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Up and Down: Richberg and Insull, Two Men Who Crossed Swords

W ASHINGTON - Two decades ago in Chicago, a young lawyer who had built Big Business, suddenly got disthe champion of the underdog.

labor unions and other lost causes. As special counsel for the city of Chicago he ransom to her husband's kidnaplaunched a vitriolic attack ers. upon the biggest utility magnate in the Midwest-a man sociates to the kidnapers. who had built an opera house, endowed Chicago charities, held that city in the hollow of his

The young lawyer was Donald Samuel Insull. Richberg was convinced that Insull's Peoples' Gas Light and Coke Company was overcharging its consumers by millions of loddars annually. On behalf of the city he brought suit. From that point on Richberg's life became hell. Insull showed the same ingenuity in fighting him that he showed in his recent at-

temps to escape the arm of justice. The young lawyer was shadowed by private detectives. Atwith women. For one year his in thirty minutes with the statetempts were made to frame him pay and all expenses of the law ment: suit were held up. He had to bortempted to discharge him. The city police confessed that they expected he was going to be "rub-

In the end the young lawyer

won his case. For while Sam Insull was spirited by after the millionaire was spirited afternoon. from a lonely voyage of exile to a away. dent Roosevelt, held one of the said. U. S. A.-Counsel for the NRA.

### **Island Troubles**

The President is having bad luck with Puerto Rico. No matter who he sends down as governor, trouble develops. Some critics say it is because of his poor selections, others that the political and economic status of Puerto Rico is insolv-

Probably it is a combination of

At first the attack was on Govnatives. Now the attack is on condition is grave. For her sake Governor Blanton Winship, who is we ask his abductors to communicharming to the natives.

The basis for the Winship attack is partly on the latter attribute. Winship, an old army man, Los Angeles newspaper offices for once military attache to Calvin publication friends of the victim Coolidge, is polite, polished, punc- announced they would meet terms tillious, but completely without of any offer that would be dictated vision. Puerto Ricans like him over Gettle's signature. personally, but not politically.

mine him. Winship they would the will get in touch with me, my The result is a drive to underretain as governor, but strip him identification can be obtained from of his chief duties. These would Mr. Gettle. He is the only man

go to Puerto Ricans. The interesting thing about it all is the part Mrs. Roosevelt is playing in the picture. A recent visitor UNEMPLOYED MEN to the Island, she took a great in-

terest in its future. Another recent visitor was Rex. Tugwell, whose main job is assistant secretary of Agriculture, but who performs many official

errands for the First Lady of the Tugwell and John Carter (alias

Jay Franklin, Tugwell's ghost) recently have been working with eral call for laborers on the feder- Chillicothe, Frankfort, two Ports- office. Mrs. Roosevelt on the future of al government's \$35,000,000 Musk- mouth posts and Lucasville are be-Winship in Puerto Rico. The War ingum watershed control project Department, which has charge of will be made about August 1, C. C the Island, doesn't like it, but Chambers, president of the Daycan't help it. The cabal of Puerto ton-Morgan Engineering Co., said Rican politicians against Winship here today. is too strong.

Senator Bob Wagner has agreed to a 50-50 split on his

sort of labor legislation he has kingum area, is now at work makgiven ground on one of the two ing surveys, exploring dam sites major provisions of his original and preparing the final plans for

They were: (1) outlawing of company unions; (2) majority rule Ohio Reemployment Service, pointto control membership on workers'

FOR GETTLE'S

Offers Any Price for Safety of Abducted California Man

**ACTIVITY IN SEEN** 

Believe Kidnapers May Be Eastern Yeggs

LOS ANGELES, May 11—(INS) -"Do anything you can - pay anything - but bring him back

These were the instructions today of the wife of William F. Getup a lucrative practice with tle, 47, retired millionaire oil and chain store executive, to his associates who desperately sought a gusted with it all and became contact with the two masked abductors who kidnaped him from He became the attorney for his \$250,000 Arcadia estate early yesterday at the height of a gay

swimming pool party.

Mrs. Gettle offered a fortune as

"Name your price," was the word broadcast by Gettle's as-

ORGANIZED GANG? Because a small but high powered automobile with Illinois license plates had been seen in the vicinity of Gettle's lavish estate Richberg. The big magnate was for several days officers were inclined to the belief that the abduction was carefully planned and perpetrated by a well organized gang

of eastern kidnapers. Another belief was that a "mystery woman" headed the gang that carried out the kidnap plot.

A hint of the identity of the adductors came during the night when Ernest E. Noon, Gettle's attorney, appointed as ransom intermediary, raced to an unannounced destination and returned

"I have received some very in row money to push the case. Big teresting information regarding Bill Thompson, then mayor and the possible identity of the kidnape campaign received a \$100,- ers. We will follow our informa-

Noon refused to amplify his

The shadowy outline of a woman was injected into the case when hospital, Friday, suffering from a Albert Hitchen, a guest at the fractured right leg at the knee How completely he won it, howred, disclosed that he had received with the automobile of Clayton one: 4 To seems advantage of the realize a mysterious telephone cell short How completely ite work it, now ever, even he did not then realize. a mysterious telephone call short- Weaver, Walnut-twp, Thursday one; 4. To secure advancement in the direction of a sanely progressive were every even he did not then realize.

berg now a close adviser to Presi-dent Recognist hold one of the rold "A respectful to the rold of th "A woman asked to speak teachers to this city. most powerful legal jobs in the to Mr. Gettle. I told her he was not there. She said she wanted to school after turning off the Walnut tween the schools and the public Claims Return To United know whether he had received his creek-pk while Weaver, a brother concerning educational problems. magazine. Then the connection of Attorney Harry B. Weaver,

was broken. It was a local call." SEEN IN AUTOMOBILE

Authorities connected the telephone call directly with an earlier report that a woman had been parked in an automobile outside the Gettle estate a few hours be- Jackson. fore the kidnaping, and that the woman had asked pertinent guestions about Gettle and his family. HOWARD HALL POST

Noon meanwhile had announced through the newspapers his readiness to meet the kidnapers' terres. 'We want Mr. Gettle back alive ernor Bob Gore, who offended the immediately. His invalid wife's

> cate with me quickly.' Simultaneously through the medium of a typewritten note left at

The note read: "If the abductors of W. F. Get-(Continued on Page Two)

Many To Be Given Work On Muskingum Project; Use Own Men First.

COSHOCTON, May 11.-A gen-

All laborers will be hired through the National Reemployment Service and workers living in the 16 counties included in the watershed district will be given first preference, NRS attaches

have stated. In the meantime, a vanguard of the thousands expected to obtain employment for years in the Mus-

the project. H. R. Justice, director of the ed out that workers outside of the Muskingum area, who wish to obtain employment on the project, should register in the NRS office of their own community.

Sequel to Dillinger Escape



Apparently unworried by charge that he aided John Dillinger to escape

# City Teachers Adopt Constitution; Make Plans For Three Functions

A constitution was adopted and comprised of Frank Fischer, presilans were made for several func- dent; Kenneth Lea, vice president; dry grass and stubble. Teachers' association met at the Ethel Stein, treasurer.

high school Thursday evening. All The teachers will have a picnic eachers of the city were present. at "Mr. Daley's Ash Cave" Thurs-

Twp School; Local Man

this city, was traveling toward the

Both automobiles were badly

Madden was taken to the hos-

pital at 5:30 p. m. where he is

under the care of Dr. H. D.

Numerous Legion Posts in Dis-

trict Fall Behind Expected

Number

subscribed at this time.

113 members; it now has 116.

needed and only 20 enrolled.

1,647 enrolled.

The district, No. 7, including

Adams, Fayette, Highland, Law-

Lawrence-co, 36 needing only 24,

and Portsmouth No. 471, needing

16 and having 37 are the only

cities in the district besides Circle-

ville passing its quota. West

Jeffersonville, Hillsboro, Green-

field, Ironton, New Holland,

NEW YORK, May 11.-The

prayers of neighbors and

heroic work by police emegr-

ency squads who manned oxy-

gen inhalators for 48 consecu-

tive hours, were insufficient to

save the life of one of the 6-

months-old pneumonia strick-

en sons of Peter Barry, Brook-

died at an early hour today,

while Ross gained steadily in

strength and is now believed

to be past the danger point.

Roy, the weaker of the pair,

lyn unemployed clerk.

hind their programs.

Winchester, Manchester,

Walnut creek-pk.

damaged.

Has Leg Broken

ons when the Circleville City Florence Brown, secretary, and

The constitution adopted by the day evening, May 17 with Virgil teachers was prepared and present- | Cress, chairman of the committee | ed by the executive committee on arrangements. Other members Neuding, Miss Katherine Kirkpat- uprooted, aided volunteer fire- roads, or doing what other work rick, Kenneth Lea, and Roy Bowen. ducted on the second Saturday of cause wider damage at least for cows, 60 pigs and 3,000 chickens the school year in September. Out- the time being. side speakers augmented by local The disheartening forecast, how- \$15.63 per family.

approved for the first week of to guard against the danger.

Wreck Happens Near Walnut-1. To give us a chance to meet and enjoy each other; 2. To unite more William Madden, 64, 123 E. closely for professional as well as Mill-st, was a patient in Berger social purposes; 3. To study projects systematically which concern us jointly and which may tend to The accident happened near the sive modern school by seeking in-"The telephone at Gettle's rancho Walnut-twp school were Madden spiration from both within and He was traveling toward the and a better understanding be-

# **Police Court**

TRUCK DRIVER CALLED

Raymond M. Jenkins, Lilly Turkey by the United States. Chapel, Madison-co, truck driver, has been ordered to appear before Squire H. O. Eveland, Saturday at 2 p. m. to answer to charges of PASSES ITS QUOTA driving a truck without a chaffeur's license and with operating at an excessive rate of speed. He was taken into custody on

State Route 104 by Deputy Miller

#### WARD RELEASED

Howard Hall post American Legion is one of the "honor Creed Ward, Ashville, arrested posts" of the Ohio department for taking fish with a hatchet, was with its membership quota overordered released from the county jail, Thursday, by Conservation The post's quota for 1934 was Commissioner William Reinhart upon payment of the costs of the away-co's second Legion organiza- case. He was fined \$25 and costs tion, is behind its quota with 39 by Squire Eveland.

#### GRIFFEY RELEASED

Robert Griffey W. Main-st, arrence, Pickaway, Pike, Ross, and rested for assault and battery of Scioto-cos, is behind in its quota William Heeter, was released from 2,099 members needed and only custody by Mayor W. B. Cady after he heard testimony in the The Washington C. H. post has case Friday morning. 244 needing only 202, Coal Grove,

Griffey was arrested at 1 a. m. Friday by Officer Karl Radcliff.

#### DR. LILLY BETTER

After several weeks of absence due to illness Dr. E. J. Lilly, Waverly, Piketon. Bainbridge, 1051/2 W. Main-st, is now at his

Prayers Offered in Brooklyn Streets

and Mrs. Peter Barry in the Park

children crossed themselves, while

others glanced appealingly heav-

memory of the oldest Brooklyn

Slope district of Blooklyn.

enward.

ped in front of the home of Mr. markable occurrence.

turned downward. Some of the Sunday schools

Forest Army Youths Prevent Greater Loss to Virgin Timber

MORE RAIN NEEDED

Forester Says Loss Will Amount to \$25,000

By International News Service

Heightening the menace of forest, grass and peat fires, drought resumed its grim campaign of crop destruction today in Ohio and the parched middle western agricultural states where weather forecasters offered no immediate hope of general rainfall.

Dust storms and scattered heavy rains in the state yesterday brought some measure of relief in cooler weather but the respite was expected to be short-lived as cloudless skies put to flight any

hope for much-needed showers. Thousands of dollars damage was estimated to have resulted from the fires which broke out in various sections of the state yesterday, eating at large acreages of virgin timbers lands and fields of

CYCLONE IN MUSKINGUM

Heavy rains, which poured down presented for the approval of the ern section of the state, reaching fighters in bringing the blazes un- is provided. der control and from spreading to Under his schedule 50 horses, 50

speakers will provide the program ever, that no more rain is immedwith all county teachers to be in- lately in sight increased the fire hazard today and throughout the A picnic for all city teachers was state precautions were being taken

Yesterday's rains, aithough welthat flew across wide sections

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States Illegal; 10 Points Challenge Case.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Samuel In- 50 per cent self-supporting. sull, arraigned in federal court here today, challenged the jurisdiction of the court claiming that he was illegally brought back from

In his plea Insull set forth that Ohio's Chance To Regain the manner in which the Turks seized him in Istanbul harbor and turned him over to the American authorities was in violation of law. He contended, therefore, that he was not properly before the court.

Insull also contended that the court should take no further cognizance of the indictments - one charging fraudulent use of the mails and the other violation of the Ohio. national bankruptcy act. Insull's plea contained

points challenging the legality of his arrest. The plea was filed by director. his attorney, Floyd E. Thompson. The premise of the plea was that in view of the "illegal" seizure of lin. 17, whose body was found in the 74-year-old utility magnate the Herrington Lake several weeks Leist and Fred Nicholas, gives the mus proceedings, but the city was courts have no jurisdiction over ago. Bond was fixed at \$10,000 by entire estate to the widow during given 20 days in which to file an

#### ARRAIGN YOUTHFUL ROBBERS ON MONDAY

Leland McDaniels and Howard Douglass, arrested in Columbus for robbery of the Good Hope, Fayette-co bank last Saturday, will be arraigned Monday before Judge H. M. Rankin.

If they plead guilty sentence will be passed immediately. Both have allegedly confessed the robbery in which \$567 was stolen. More than \$500 of the money was recovered. The youths are being kept under

close guard at the county jail.

IN CHURCHES, TOO

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#### National Hospital Day To Be Observed At Berger Hospital

Miss Ethel Kirchofer, superintendent of Berger hospital, issued an invitation, Friday, to any person who desires to visit the hospital, Saturday. The event marks 'National Hospital Day."

This day has been established on the date of the birth of Florence Nightengale.

Berger hospital is one of Circleville's finest institutions and residents of the city should be better acquainted with it and its operation. The grounds have been landscaped, walk constructed and other improvements have made it

one of the city's show places. Miss Kirchofer and her staff of nurses will guide visitors through the building.

Weiler to Ask \$5,370 From U. S. To Start 350 County Families On Way.

Livestock and fowls, totalling \$5,370 in value may be distributed to 350 rural Pickaway-co families within the next few weeks, in an effort "to get them on their feet" under the Family Recovery Program sponsored nationally. Ernie Weiler, relief commissioner, is working out the program to be

He intends to ask \$5,370 from Muskingum-co where numerous county the families to repay the of the committee are Miss Lucile houses were unroofed and trees money by working on county

will be provided. The cost will be Plain City, Ohio, April 10 and one

TWO BENEFITS

The county will be benefitted, first, by the federal money coming here and, second, by the work from the recipients of the cash. The co-operation of the county The purposes of the organization, come, were said to be hardly suf- agricultural agent, farm bureau, 000 loot was taken. according to its constitution, are: ficient to relieve the drought situagrange, commissioners and towntion and the arid oustladen winds ship trustees is essential in inves-

> Under the program outlined to Mr. Weiler it is the desire of fed- fired one shot when one of the Beck, Northridge-rd, for the past eral leaders to "create the opportunity to provide plans and assistance to the end that every rural relief family may start a new record of self-support as of May I and that on next Thanksgiving day they will have in store fruits alone had four guns, one of them of their own labors plenty for the winter, such as garden produce, canned goods, warm clothing and meat and milk. The goal is 25 In his pockets were found \$600 in John of Columbus, and Charles per cent of your rural families cash. 100 per cent self-supporting; 50 per cent of your rural families

Bandit Gone; Faces Trial For Life.

COLUMBUS, May 11.-Action of the grand jury in Mercer-co, Kentucky, in indicting Neal Bowman, Ohio desperado, for murder, was seen by officials here today as increasing evidence that the outlaw will not come back to

Bowman again," said Darrell S. Jones, Ohio assistant welfare real estate. Appraisers are Homer sewage now is being dumped. Bowman yesterday was indicted

for the murder of Comer Frank-Circuit Judge Kendrick Alcorn. her lifetime then to the nine chil- amended answer. An attempt will be made to link dren, three sons and six daughters. Bowman with another Kentucky murder, that of George Kaufman, Camp Nelson storekeeper, when the Jessamine-co grand jury berins investigation next month nto Kaufman's death. Mercer-co parents. officials expect to try Bowman

Bowman escaped from the Lima State Hospital for the Criminal Insane last Christmas Day, and was hunted for months until his recapture in Kentucky. Ohio already has made formal claims upon Kentucky authorities for Bow man's return here in the event that he is not convicted in connection with either of the two kill-

# for Infant Twins; Crisis Believed Near IS TAKEN FRI

NEW YORK, May 11 .- At var- | policemen that people have openly ious intervals last night men and prayed on the streets for the re- widow of Albert F. Reinhart, died nut-two at 5:30 a.m. Friday. She was a native of Amanda-The women, for the most part,

uttered long prayers. The men twp, Fairfield-co, being born July The women, unashamed and contented themselves with a 3, 1876, a daughter of Thomas and completely oblivious to the stares simple, "Father, have mercy!" or Susan Huffer Young. of passersby, dropped to their "Lord, hear us!" The children She is survived by seven chil knees. The men took off their voiced the sing-songy appeal for dren; Mrs. Noah Snyder, Mrs. Edhats and stood with their eyes divine aid taught them in their ward Young, Stanley and Oren, of

Glenn at home. It was the first time in the detailed and more ritualistic- church with burial in Amandatwp cemetery by E. F. Schlegel.

3 JAILED AS SUSPECTS IN

Two Men, Woman Surren-

ARSENAL LOCATED

der After Indiana House

is Attacked

Fostoria, South Vienna Holdups Involved

RICHMOND, Ind., May 11.-Two men and a girl, believed to have participated in the recent bloody oank robberies at Fostoria and South Vienna, O., were arrested by federal agents and police here today who acted on a tip that John Dillinger was with the gang.

No trace, however, was found of Dillinger, and belief was expressed that the notorious Indiana desperado had no connection with the

Those arrested gave their names as Harry Hopkins, 23, of Jamestown, Ohio, Vernon Taylor, 28, a Thelma Mitchen, 22 both of Springfield, Ohio.

officers would arrive here today to question the prisoners. The two men also were suspected in the \$1,200 holdup of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank at Milford Center, Ohio, on April 17; the \$1,200 robbery of the Farmers' bank at Plain City, Ohio, last Saturday, and numerous filling sta-

Police here said that Springfield

tion holdups including one at at Blanchard, Ohio, April 9. PRESIDENT SLAIN

In the South Vienna bank robbery the president of the victimized bank was slain. In the Fostoria holdup on May

3, five persons were shot and \$17, The capture was made after eight federal agents and several a house east of here all night, and occupants sought to learn The of

the occupants then surrendered. the house it was learned. Taylor with her two daughters, Mrs. a German luger pistol that had Rogers. been rebuilt into a sub-machine gun. He also had a sawed-off shotgun and a Springfield army rifle.

place resembled the one used in Chicago Saturday at 2:30 p. m. An automobile found at the the Fostoria bank robbery in gunned about ten days ago. Investigation showed the machine was which five persons were machinetigation showed the machine was Continued On Page Six

SNIDER ESTATE

st, Columbus, a son, has been order of the state health departnamed executor of the estate of ment to install an adequate sewthe late George W. Snider, S. age disposal system. Court-st. The will requires that he give no bond.

Gilliland. 5, 1925 and witnessed by C. A. the city of Columbus to the manda-

MARRIAGE LICENSE

ville papermaker, and Virginia L. the Franklin-co sheriff to b Scott, 17, Circleville. Consent of served.

By International News Service Strikes in Ohio today cut off hospital several weeks Part of the bread supply in Akron, the that time he was considered sergasoline supply in Cleveland, re- lous after being afflicted with sulted in court action at Mans- blood poisoning. field and caused the arrest of ap- His condition is now much im proximately 200 pickets at Cin- proved

eriss-cross of the highlights of the son were removed from Berger state's unsettled labor situation. hospital to their home in William Many smaller strikes were in sport, Friday. progress and the danger of a general strike of organized labor a women and a few children stop- covery of the sick. It was a re- of paralysis at her home in Wal- Toledo has not been completely Rev. Rush Principal removed. There also were rumors of a general strike of unionized workers in the steel industry.

#### FIRE SWEEPS MINE

ATHENS, May 11.- Damage tearoom. estimated at \$100,000 was caused Amanda; Esther, Bertha, and by fire that swept the engine Boy Scout work with a demonhouse and electric repair room stration and a report of the oneblocks away, other prayers more at 10 a. m. at the Cedar Hill early today at the No. 1 mine of day financial campaign to be

Ready to Try Insull



Federal Judge Phillip Sullivan, of Chicago, who may preside at the trial of Samuel Insull, former utilities czar. Government charges include embezzlement, use of the mails to defraud and violation of bank-

ruptcy act.

Resident Here Five Years Succumbs After Reaching Chicago On Trip.

Mrs. Lucy Mitchell, 63, who has resided at the home of Mrs. Mary occupants sought to learn The of ave years, died suddenly of a heart ficers threw tear gas bombs into attack. Thursday evening, just the house when daylight broke and after arriving in Chicago, where she was to spend Mothers' day

> Besides the two daughters in Chicago she is survived by another daughter and three sons,

Funeral services will be held in

COLUMBUS, May 11 .- The Ohio Supreme Court today issued a peremptory writ of mandamus to compel the mayor and city coun-Walter R. Snider, 150 E. Broad- cil of Columbus of comply with an

The health department ordered installation of the disposal system The property is estimated to be to correct and prevent pollution of worth \$10,700, \$9,500 of which is the Scioto River, into which the

Fullen, John Kirwin and Tom The supreme court, last Wednes day, sustained the health depart-Mr. Snider's will, written July ment's demurred to the answer of

However, when councel for the city advised the supreme court today that they did not wish to plead Ralph Hoffman, Jr., 18, Circle- further, the court sent the writ to

C. F. Zaenglein, popular member of the high school faculty, was removed from Berger hospital to his home, Friday afternoon. He has been a patient in the

Those developments were only a Mrs. Hayden Angles and infant

# Speaker at C. C. Meet

Rev. L. E. Bash, of Columbus. will be the principal speaker when the Chamber of Commerce meets Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. at Hanley's The program will be devoted to

A good attendance is expected.

bitterly contested Labor Disputes bill. In a last hope to obtain some

representation committees. General Hugh Johnson, secretly

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from Sheriff Lillian Holley's "escape-proof" jail, Deputy Sheriff Ernest Blunk (left) is shown during interlude in his trial at Crown Point, Ind., as he conferred with his attorney, Allen P. Twyman.

# ISH PLACED IN 3 'SPOTS'

for Ohio lakes and streams by the a mile above and below the point Division of Conservation will in- where the fish are planted. clude approximately 160,000 breed- A consignment of breeder fish er fish from Lake Erie, and 100,000 for Pickaway-co arrived Thursday, from Lake Rockwell and Barberton. The streams will be posted Wayne, Jackson, and Deercreek

Two Circleville ten pin teams tets, Thursday evening.

2628 score and the Bakers were against 2729.

The scores: Lemons-2347

Boggs	104	101	104-490
F. Lynch		111	155-383
Watts		222	156-555
Lemon		177	144-465
Sensen		141	152-449
Chillicothe-		•	
Benbow			167-616
Stemen	161	176	189-526

Blakeman .... 151 201 171-523 of canal water; Oden ...... 165 145 127—437 Weaver ..... 172 163 191—526 Herdman .... 159 188 171-518 Deer creek one mile upstream Delong ...... 138 168 246-552 from the Williamsport bridge and Maloney .... 151 171 139-461 one-fourth of a mile downstream Riggin ..... 171 170 227-568 from the bridge.

Baker ..... 160 149 176-483 Chillicothe-2729 Hamilton .... 195 169 163-527 Foster ..... 164 122 167—453 Myers ..... 223 213 183-619 little flaws in the punctuation.

The spring distribution of fish | and closed to fishing for at least

and were liberated in Darby creek Deer creek, Canal waters in townships. The consignment consisted of 40 smallmouth, 110 rock bass, and 750 catfish.

#### COOPERATION ASKED

All fishermen are requested to cooperate with the Division of Conservation in the program for better fishing, by not disturbing the closed areas where fish were lost matches to Chillicothe quin- planted, until the waters are opened for fishing July 1st. The Divi-The Lemons fell by a 2347 to | sion of Conservation has carefully selected and mapped out the dropped when they tallied 2584 waters to be stocked that the breeders may be placed where they will have suitable habitat and bring greatest results in the program for more fish and better fishing in Ohio.

The following local sportsmen assisted State authorities in planting the fish when they arrived: H. Betz, Ray Ulm, Fred Tipton, Fred Wing, Harold J. Bowers and

a number of others. Waters closed are; Entire strip Darby creek one mile up stream

from the iron bridge at Fox Post office and one-fourth of a mile downstream;

These propogation waters will be closed until July 1.

And while the rest of us are

# Herald Proverb Contest



City ..... State .....

The proverb answer is.....

(Save until complete series appears)

### PROFITABLE PROVERB RULES

Each day for a period of four weeks The Herald will print one of a series of cartoons representing some well known proverb or saying.

verb that the cartoon suggests or illustrates in the blanks below the pictures. Prizes totaling \$37.50 in cash, will be awarded those sending in complete or near complete picture sets with the best and

Contestants solve the picture puzzles by writing the pro-

most appropriate answer to the picture published ... In cases of ties, neatness and originality of presentation

will be considered.

Cartoons should not be sent to the paper until the series is complete.

Only one answer may be given to a picture.

Only one member of a family will be given a prize, the award going to the person in the family submitting the best set. Employees of The Herald or members of their famly are not eligible to compete in the contest.

The answers may be written in pen, pencil, printed or type-

At the close of the contest send your entries to the Profitable Proverb Contest Editor of The Herald.

Any person submitting answers agrees to accept as final, the decision of the judges in awarding prizes.

### PRIZE LIST

NO. SUBSCRIBER NEEDED To Win One of These Prizes First Prize	ONE NEW SUBSCRIBER NEEDED* To Win One of These Prizes First Prize
*Mail subscriber one year	. Carrier 30 weeks.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS-

Knapp Was Almost Napping



It was all in fun, of course, but if Carmen Knapp (right) hadn't ducked when he did, he probably would have heard the birdies sing. For Jimmy McLarnin packs a wicked wallop. Photo was made at New York, where McLarnin underwent a preliminary workout in preparation for his bout with Barney Ross, lightweight champion on May 28.

# About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

As bad as the Columbus ball St. Louis club needs hitting power, it's man- New York agement, in our estimation, pulled Boston one of the biggest boners a Co- Brooklyn Baldwin ... 208 166 199—573 seeking truth in the book of life lumbus club has ever been guarty Philadelhia ... 6 13 .316
Bowers ... 158 228 171—557 the cynics are busy looking for of. That is the release of Catcher Cincinnati ... 5 15 .250 Tom Angley to the Elmira club of the New-York-Pennsylvania leagus. It was announced today \* \* \* A clause is in the announcement

making Angley subject to 24 hours

We would rate Angley No. 1 on the Columbus catching staff and not very much lower than that if want to consider the entire American association. Johnny Gooch is a has-been even though he is a coach and assistant to Ray Blades. Ken O'Dea may become a star catcher but he certainly isn't now To Angley's release, which slashes the roster to the 20 limit

we give a "polite" nertz \* \* \*

lumbia Lou Gehrig.

For just how many years mor will Babe Ruth continue to rule the big show as the king of swat? \* \* \* Undoubtedly he still retains that distinction but his prestige is rapidly being torn away by his own teammate and protege, Co-

Ruth in 20 years of baseball has driven in 2,113 runs and he holds the all-time mark for extra bases in a season, 457-Gehrig is favored to topple both these \* \* \* In three different seasons Gehrig has hit a total of more than 400 bases and once had 447 \* \* \* He has hit for 51 bases in 20 games played so far and has driven in 25 runs \* \* \* Two years ago he hit four consecutive home runs in one game something the Babe has never done \* \* \* Yesterday he clouted two doubles and two \* \* \* George has been riding to would he have done if he was not afflicted with the cold? \* \* \* He batted for 12 total bases.

passing along \* \* '\* Its true, too | That's a pretty big order, too.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	A C LOARLO		-	* 00
	New York	14	6	.700
	Washington			
1	Philadelphia	11	9	.550
	Cleveland	9	8	.529
	Boston	10	10;	.500
	Detroit	9	100 f	.474
1	St. Louis	6	118	.353
	Chicago	5.	12	.294
		DAY 1	risu	
	AMEDICAN ASSO	CILA	TIM	AT

	AMERICAN ASSO	CALS	LANO	
	Teams	W	L	Pct
1	Minneapolis	15	5	75
*	Louisville	11	8	.57
	Kansas City	11	10	.52
	Columbus	10	9	.42
	Indianapolis	9	9	500
4	Milwaukee	8	11	.42
	Toledo		12	.400
	St. Paul	5	13	.27

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 5, Boston 2, Chicago 12, Brooklyn 8. St. Louis 5, New York 4. Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 11, Boston 10. New York 13, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 5, Detroit 3. St. Louis-Washington, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 15, Toledo 7.

(11 innings) Louisville 6, Kansas City 5. St. Paul-Columbus-Wet Grounds.

homers in five innings before re- the Red Bird stadium with Joe tiring because of a cold-what Lynch to see the Red Bird games, so the men made a little agreement \* \* \* Here it is, or words something like this: "I, George Dade, in return for transportation Circleville has a real baseball summer, agree to assist Joseph fan in George Dade \* \* \* They M. Lynch in the inventory of the have been telling a little yarn Barrere-Nickerson hardware store about the entusiast that bears in August free of charge." \* \* \*

Thursday Evening Game Postponed By Wet Grounds; Begin at 6:30.

With wet grounds causing postponement of Thursday night's recreation ball game between the Circle City dairy and the Purina Chows, the league is scheduled to resume action this evening with the Mecca restaurant and the Mc-Clarren Meats tangling in the play-off of their game ordered played over by the league | managers after a protest.

The Mecca won the Monday night game 8-4 with two runs on passed balls being protested. Jaggy Davis is expected to be on the hill for the Meccas with Leonard Buskirk for the Meats.

The game will start at 6:30 sharp and no infield practice between innings will be allowed in an effort to speed up the ball

Thursday noon's downpour proved a big help to the field even hough it left a few mud-holes. It should be in good playing condition tonight unless it rains again.

who understands who I am. "All will be treated in strict confidence and all instructions will be carried out to the letter upon instructions under the signature of Mr. Gettle. Refer to me as Bill-611-Colonial Style.

"I am sure this will be understood by Mr. Gettle and that he .682 can assure the gentleman that .632 there will be no slipup in anything .619 he wants done. An anxious wife

#### .619 and family are waiting word.' PUZZLES POLICE

The cryptic note puzzled police 611-Colonial Style could have re- characters as acting problems du W L Pct. ferred to merchandise carried by ing his three year course at Yale the store with which Gettle was

> William J. Drews of Beverly Hills, an intimate friend of the Gettle family, pointed out that the victim's nickname was "Bill" and that he had lived in a Colonial

Attorney Noon professed ignornce of the appeal note but other friends of the missing man said book nor notes but presents the they had reason to believe that it play by acting the different was authentic and believed that the code word would identify readthe sender to Gettle although a rich furniture dealer, guest at the swimming pool party and an eyewitness to the kidnaping, said that he believed Gettle had been injured badly when the kidnapers pushed him over an eightfoot wall that encircles the

Gettle estate. Wolfe said he thought that Getle now was in need of medical at-

Most of the investigators believed that Gettle was being held somewhere in the Sierra Madre mountains near Arcadia. The greatest manhunt since the search for William Edward Hickman, the "Fox" slayer of little Marion Parker of Los Angeles, was underway today personally directed by District Attorney Buron Fitts and assisted by United States department of justice agents.

FOUR IN GANG?

The only tangible clue to the kidnapers uncovered by police in their preliminary investigations was furnished by S. E. Lork of Arcadia who reported that every day since last Friday he had seen the automobile with Illinois licto Columbus baseball games this ense plates driving about in the vicinity of the walled estate. The car, Lork said, carried four men. This clue gave rise to the theory that Chicago gangsters were responsible for the kidnaping.

# To Sing and Read FIRES DAN Green Pastures

dramatics teacher at the local high school, is presenting a reading of the successful negro play "The Green Pastures" at eight o'clock this evening at the Metho-



dist Church. The entertainment is being sponsored by the Young Women's Bible Class whose president is Mrs. Lester Coate.

"The Green Pastures" written by Marc Connelly from Roark Bradford's book of negro folks tales "Ol' Man Adam an' his Chillun" and received the Pulitzer award for being the best drama of 1929. It tells the story of the who takes the part of "De Lawd." on the Ohio Farm Lands Co., south bible through the eyes of the southern negro whose supple imagination saw "de Lawd in de shape of a nachel man" and the angels enjoying a fish fry before the pearly gates.

After one of the longest runs on Broadway, and this in depression years, the play received a warm welcome on its country-wide tour and is now being acclaimed in the southern states as a great play, an unusual tribute for a negro drama

Mr. Povenmire is particularly but Walter Girten, Azusa, Cal., well prepared to give this play chain store manager and Gettle's for, after having seen the New brother-in-law, pointed out that the York production, be studied the Theatre, a graduate department Vale University. He has present different scenes of the play to various groups in Circleville and entire drama to the Monday Club. In each instance he has been

very well received, as was also the case when he presented the reading at Crooksville, Ohio, last Sunday evening Mr. Povenmire uses neither the

Continued From Page One

crops still further.

Valley, the swirling dust fog, which and Nebraska extended two miles high and was driven by gale-like winds, proved the parched crops.

#### SUNSET CLOUDED

moon-like sunset to which Ohioans were destroyed. were treated last evening.

clouds materially cut down visibil- Scieto, Adams, Pike and Jackson, ity and in many sections of the but it was feared that with the state, the sky gave every appear- continuation of the drouth today ance of rain, but only a small additional blazes would cause amount of rain actually fell.

miles alone.

their schedules by keeping above fires. the dust bank. At an elevation of One of the largest of the fires

for the play by Hall Johnson, since felk songs in themselves tell the youths. story of the play.

character sketch of Richard B. farm of Henry Gaffin. Harrison, the famous negro actor | A marsh fire, which broke out

which will begin at eight o'clock. feet.

cloud resembled the smoke of a huge forest fire, airplane pilots

Drenching rainfall necessary to bring back the wilting grain and grass crops is not yet in sight, E. K. Povenmire, history and withered the grain and pasture Forecaster William Alexander of Sweeping from the Canadian ed that local showers may fall along Lake Erie. Local showers great plains as far south as Texas were reported probable also today and eastward to the lower Ohio in Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas

SOUTHERN OHIO HITEER

Ohio was not alone in facing a choking menace to human beings the forest fire menace. News disas well as a destructive agent for patches said that forest fires have broken out in northern Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, Minnesota and One of the phenomena of the menaced the town of Peace, Minn, sifting dust clouds was the almost was turned back after five houses

The fires in Ohio broke out The haze of the sifting dust mostly in the southern counties of more widespread destruction,

Scientists estimated that twelve | Estimating that the damages million pounds of the dust bank would exceed \$25,000, D. E. Leete, settled over Chicago's 200-square assistant state forester at Chillicothe said that between 10,000 and Transport planes maintained 14,000 acres have been swept by

10,000 feet, the rolling murky which broke out yesterday was on the 1700-acre tract of Irwin Blackburn in northwest Scioto-co. The uals. He has added several of the blaze for a time threatened to spirituals, which were arranged spread to a Girl Scout camp located in the area, but it finally was his last performance here. These brought under control by CCC

In Adams-co, near Stream Fur-In his introductory remarks the nace, approximately 400 acres were reader will trace the literary an- swept by fire which also destroycestors of the play and give a ed a large peach orchard on the

An admission of twenty cents is of Willard, was reported last night being charged for the reading to be burning at a depth of ten

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Former Local Man In Race For Post To Be Vacated By Truax, He Says.

Clark C. Doughty of Columbus, retary of state's office and announced his candidacy for Congressman-at-Large on the Demo-

In announcing his candidacy Doughty issued the following

"I had no intention whatever of running for the office of Congressman-at-Large, until I read in three fourths cup granulated the papers that Mr. Traux would sugar; one egg; one half cup milk; not be a candidate to succeed him- one teaspoon vanilla; one cup self, but instead would seek the flour; one half teaspoon salt; one office of United States Senator.

the congressman at Washington cinnamon; one cup chopped walasking him whether or not these nut kernels; one tablespoon butter. reports were true, and he answered me over his own signature in these exact words, "You can assure all

Democrat and a citizen of Ohio to America. announce myself as a candidate to Mr. Doughty is well known in

that Doughty is the race for Con- tion ever held up to that time. It one half cups sugar; two eggs; gressman-at-Large to stay and to was known as the "Korn Karni- yolk of another egg; one half cup

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# Mrs. George O. Thorn Gives Recipes | ABANDONED AUTO Requested At the Cooking School

Dear Friends in Circleville: out a new selection for you.

formerly of this city, has secured ceptionally well into Spring enternomination petitions from the sec- taining menus. For teas, those first teas on the porch in the warmer sections of the country, for late Sunday suppers, for bridge and other June bride shower parties, the following recipes are especially good.

Cake Squares

Three tablespoons shortening; teaspoon baking powder; one half "I immediately wrote a letter to cup brown sugar; two teaspoons Blend the shortening and sugar together; add the beaten egg and

your friends that Truax is in the and then to the office of reading nately with the milk, banana pulp signified his intentions of aspiring conflict operated the war market erate oven, 350 degrees, fifty minthe higher office of United on East Broad-st opposite the state utes to one hour, or until done. States Senator, thus creating a capitol building. He is now the vacancy on the congressional tick- president of Independent Mer- slices when cool and ice the slices, said that Ross, the bigger and et, that I had a perfect right as a chants' Legislative Association of making small individual cakes.

Circleville and Pickaraw-co having! One and one half cups shorten-"In conclusion let me say also, promoted the first street celebra- | ing; one teaspoon salt; one and

win, regardless of who gets in or val." Last winter he visited the cream; five cups flour; one teacity on several occasion as the rep- spoon rose water. Doughty started his political resentative of the Department of career as clerk to the late John N. Commerce, Bureau of the Census, beat the eggs and add to the first Hinkle, Mayor of Columbus; later when he appointed several to the mixture. Add the flour, salt, rose he was elected to the office of en- position of enumerators of his de- water and cream and mix smooth-

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So many requests came to me vanilla and add alternately with during the Cooking School for the flour, salt and baking powder good "small" cakes and sweet which have been sifted twice tobreads such as nut breads that I gether. Pour into a shallow pan have been collecting and trying which has been rubbed with shortening, sprinkle with the brown Here are some of the best ones sugar and cinnamon mixed toand you will find that they fit ex- gether, add the chopped walnuts, dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, for thirty minutes, or until brown. Enough for six or eight.

Banana Walnut Cake

One half cup shortening; one and one half cups granulated burned. sugar; two eggs well beaten; two spoon baking powder; four table- Barry, six-months-old twins, who spoon vanilla; one cup chopped mined to have its part in the

Blend the shortening with the Ice with boiled icing. Or cut in

Rich Jumbles

Blend the shortening and sugar, Stir to a smooth paste, drop by spoonfuls on a baking sheet ubbed with shortening. Sprinkle with granulated sugar, and bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees, until

Cream Leaves

Three eggs; four tablespoons sugar; six tablespoons flour grated rind of one lemon. Beat the eggs and sugar together. Add the flour and grated rind, and beat until light with an egg beater. Drop by teaspoonfuls upon a baking sheet rubbed with shortening, and bake for ten minutes, in a moderate, 350 degrees, oven. Cut them off with a knife and roll up at once in cornucopia shape or rolled tube. Fill with chocolate whipped cream, or any other good

Gingernuts

One fourth cup shortening; one nalf cup molasses; one half cup brown sugar; one tablespoon ginger; one teaspoon lemon peel chopped fine; one half teaspoon caraway seeds; one egg; two cups

Melt the shortening and mix it with the molasses; add the sugar ginger, lemon peel and caraway Add the egg, slightly beaten, and the flour. Stir to a thick dough, stiff enough to roll into balls. Flour the hands. Roll he dough into balls the size of marbles, between the palms. Put them on a baking sheet, covered with paper rubbed with shortening. Place about one inch apart, as they will spread. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, for about twenty minutes.

MRS. GEORGE O. THURN,

WEST LOSES SUIT AND \$621 DAMAGE

A judgment for \$621.90 damages has been awarded in Ross-co ourts to Thomas J. Vernia, football coach of the Chillicothe high school, against Joseph West, Wiliamsport, former Pickaway-co

A petit jury in Judge Wilbur McKenzie's court decided the case. Vernia sought \$1,200 as the result of an automobile wreck in Kingston Oct. 1, in which he suffered a bad cut on the left hand.

Mrs. Anna Hall, Watt-st, left Friday for a week's visit with her sister Mrs. Robert Davis of Love-

According to the ever-interesting movie colums, Mae West's latest imitation of Mae West is due

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# IS ROBLES CLUE

they boldy seized little June! Robles, six-year-old heiress, as she was leaving school 15 days ago, was the highlight in a rapid succession of sensational developments today.

(Continued From Page One) were uttered. And candles were

For 48 hours now police emergcups flour; one half teaspoon salt; ency squads have been battling to one half teaspoon soda; one tea- save the lives of Ross and Roy spoons sour milk or buttermilk; are critically ill with pneumonia, one cup mashed bananas; one tea- and the neighborhood is deter-

struggle.

"The neighbors like the Barrys sugar until light and fluffy; add and the twins; they can't help the beaten eggs and beat well to- | praying for them," Miss Beatrice gether. Sift the flour, salt, soda Johnson, a registered nurse, who and baking powder together and lives nearby and who is helping add to the sugar mixture alter- care for the children, explained. Senatorial race to stay and to win, clerk of the same body, serving and vanilla which have all been were called to the Barry home regardless of who gets in or out." with A. P. Sandles who was then mixed together. Beat after each early Thursday when it was found "I have always felt that elective the clerk. Prior to prohibition he addition until smooth. Add nuts necessary to administer oxygen officials are entitled to re-nomina- was the Democratic member of the last. Pour into a loaf pan rubbed to the twins. Ceasely the burly tions for any and all offices, but Franklin-co Liquor License com- with shortening and sprinkled law officers, working in relays, inasmuch as the congressman has mission, and during the late world lightly with flour. Bake in a mod- man the inhalators. Its tiresome work, but the police don't mind.

Early today Dr. Joseph Glassman, the physician on the case. stronger of the twins, had a fair chance to live. He held out little hope for Roy, however, who weighed only two pounds at birth. LOST OTHER TWINS

In all probability, according to Dr. Glassman, the crisis will be reached today—exactly one year from the day the parents lost their first pair of twins, Vera and Ellen, who succumbed to pneu-

carpenter who has been out of work for a year. He and his wife were hollow-eyed and sleepy almost to the point of collapse last night. But they wern't too tired to express thanks for the

prayers of the neighbors. "Tell 'em we're grateful," said

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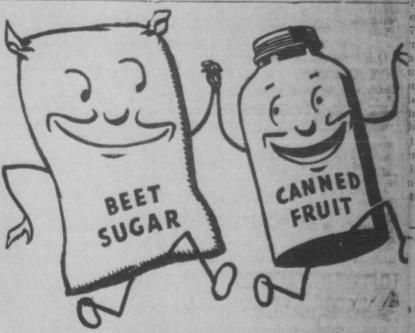
#### TO QUESTION DOCTOR IN DEATH OF WOMAN

NEW YORK, May 11.-In Kings-co hospital, Brooklyn, today, two detectives sat at the bed-TUCSON, Ariz., May 11.— Dis- side of Dr. Julius Phillips, who is covery of a dilapidated automobile in a critical condition from an

which the kidnapers used when overdose of a sleeping potion. They were waiting for him to regain consciousness so they could question him concerning the death of 21-year-old Mrs. Virginia Allen Ball of Erie, Pa. Mrs. Ball's body, clad only in a slip, was found on an operating table in the physician's office yesterday. In an adjoining room the physician was found lying unconscious on a bed.



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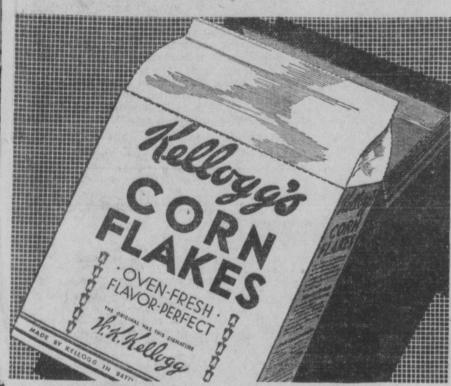
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#### los Murders Increase

ISON for increased public 262 oncern over the crime situaaga the United States is given tistics gathered by Dr. Fred-

Boin of New York city. We article in an insurance tion, he shows that slayings Ser The annual homicide toll between 11,000 and 12,000,

Beys. The highest rates are Ste in Washington and the Bl: Southern cities. Since 1900, Oo.nbined homicide rate per W0 population of 31 cities from he had uniform returns in-

ld from 5.01 to 10.7. Heor crimes of violence, Dr. Dean found, are not confined to Mi circles of society in which Risness ordinarily would be ex-Bil to prevail to a greater dethan in higher ones. "Brutal

Hes to a considerable degree, , 'are committed by men and Ben of education and refine-Be supposed to be outside the Mory of persons with criminal This is not the most disging part of his report. "An ently increasing number of d crimes are committed by n," he finds, "who are as I in their method of murder the case with men.

· figures given by Dr. Hoffmust impress not only offibut the public and society at with the necessity of doing thing to curb the homicidal

before proposing new laws, er attention well might be deto more strict, prompt and rtial enforcement of those on the statute books. in unusually hot summer is

dicted by one forecaster. ne congressman already re expecting this. missionary now tells us that

wild men of Borneo are not wild. We suppose it is not eivilization reaches them they hat way. nouncement is made in Wash-

n that the government plans obilize 1,800 men to fight the il liquor traffic. Not all of the eggers, it would appear, have d the army of unemployed.

#### Caution Needed

T when Chicago seemed well the road to curbing if not iminating its gangsters and keteers the Illinois supreme hands down a decision upng one of the laws which had instrumental in placing many thicago's gunmen behind the

mong those who will be releass result of the ruling are "Two-Alterie James Belcastro, g of the bombers" and "Mae Gun" Jack McGurn, former

bne lieutenant.

he supreme court held to be untitutional the new state vagw law which provided six ths' sentence for persons with inal reputations. It was unthis act that the gangsters now e released were convicted. It necessary only to establish r reputations as lawless charers to send them to prison.

'hile not ignoring "the worthy pose" of the act, the supreme is, "that before liberty or prop- | dual role! may be taken from any one,

itual criminal." emphasizing the danger of go- heart. tted to endanger constitutional the Grand. arantees. There are plenty of vs for punishing criminal acts. setting the "reputation law"
v make the work of Chicago poa little harder, but greater d energy in going after lance A are needed, not self-en-

Hindenburg has begun his tenvear as president of Germany. And we believe Victor Emmanuel still is king of Italy.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and \* address as an evidence of good \* faith. Your name won't be \* pu shed, we'll use pen names, \* neral letters, if you in-Letters criticising or at- \* ag individuals or organi- \* ons won't be printed unless \* writers are willing to let \* r real names appear.



\* SYNOPSIS

Young and beautiful Stanley Paige loses her fortune through market speculation but a harder blow comes when her fiance . . the fascinating, irresponsible Drew Armitage . . . tells her it would be madness to marry on his income and leaves town. Penniless and broken-hearted, Stanley refuses to seek aid from her wealthy friends. Desiring to make her own way, Stanley drops out of her exclusive circle and rents a cheap furnished room. After a week of loneliness and trying to adapt herself to her poor surroundings, Stanley calls on Nigel Stern, one of her society friends, and asks his aid in securing a position. Nigel urges her to marry the handsome and wealthy young lawyer, Perry Deverest, who has loved her devotedly for years, but Stanley's heart is with Drew. Nigel suggests that she think it L. Hoffman, a consulting sta- over, and then, if she still wants a position, he will try to place her.

#### CHAPTER NINETEEN

Stanley had been sitting for a long time on the park bench. There had been children in the Square when she first came, and families sating ice-cream cones and people waiting for busses, and more people sitting, reading the evening papers. But now it was quite dark and the children had gone home and the people had taken the busses and there was no longer any daylight to read by.

Here and there through the Square lovers sat close together, theirs arms and hands touching; here and there people who were no longer lovers sat and slept-or just sat, too tired to go home.

It was hot and still-with the next." heat hanging languidly, as it does were blistered, that everywhere dust she refused to go. lay thick and dry and motionless.

she had slid off the stool and come But Drew did not come and he her eagerly, spoke rushingly, his here. Valerie had gone out with did not write and in her innermost words tumbling over one another in Jimmy Hunter-they had asked her soul she knew that this was good quick confusion. "That's what to go along-now she wished that but her heart hungered for him- comes of being alone too much. she had-but it had been so hot and piteously, rebelliously, unceasingly. don't you think? You get all tanshe had been so tired.

went wearily over the four days him-the ripple of hard muscle in But what can you do about it? which had passed since her after- his lean arms, the slanting planes Nothing." noon at Nigel's. The relaxed mood of his dark cheeks, the husky note "I guess you're right." She in which she had left his studio had in his voice when he made love to laughed a bit ruefully, glancing up and she had known almost at once would ever dim, grow vague and his profile beneath the pulled-down that she would not go back or tele- fade away, if she would ever be brim of his hat. phone to him. She tried to explain able to push him into some dark, "I know I'm right. I've been it to Valerie. "It's like this, Val-if far corner of her mind, if he would alone for three months now-and that I would be seeing all of them gotten memory. She thought not. "Did that take-so much cour-Perry, of course. I don't want to do thoughts that she was startled He laughed shortly. "It certainly that. I don't know why, exactly, when out of the hot darkness some- did. You see I'm not the sort that but I don't. I'd rather find some- one spoke to her. thing for myself, work things out

tisements Valerie marked the night don't mind, I'd like to." tor's office, part-time governess for the darkness it was hard to tell



You know, you might have called a cop or something. I suppose I took a rather long chance, speaking to you," he said.

and each time she arrived too late | voice or was turned away because of lack f experience or references.

tic. "Something is sure to turn up, the talking. but you've got to be patient. Don't | "Gosh, that's nice of you." He expect to get it this week, or maybe leaned toward her now and she saw

when it is very dark and there is finitely easier when she had work you might have called a cop or Even in the darkness one knew out, one has to sleep. Between work rather long chance, speaking to that the trees and grass were and sleep she hoped to get through you, like that." scorched; that the painted benches the next few months—beyond that She considered him with amused.

Stanley sat motionless, too, her She felt that if he had been in New pleasantly naive about this awkhands folded one over the other. York, she would have gone to him ward young man who had an idea She had taken a bath, and dressed, and begged him to come back to her. that girls spoken to in parks and gone out to the corner drug But he was not in New York. He was called cops to rescue them. She store and climbed up on a high in Chicago. And in her heart she wondered a bit wearily why she stool between a fat, cheerful per- thanked God that this was so, and was going to bother to be nice piring man, who was eating a at the same time prayed that he to him and knew that she was hamburg sandwich and a mildly might return, that he might speak Decided it was because she welpretty little girl who was consum- to her over the telephone, that she comed any diversion to her own ing a chocolate ice-cream soda. She might meet him in the street. Every thoughts. had ordered food but the sight of tall, swinging figure seen at a dis- She told him so. She said: "I the wilted lettuce and slice of over- tance robbed her of her breath and ripe tomato had been too much for she sorted over the scanty mail on about, but I couldn't seem to stop. an already sick appetite, and so the hall table with trembling fingers.

Even in her sleep she was never gled up in your own thoughts and Sitting here now in the dark, she without a troubled consciousness of they're not always good company I let him help me, get me this ever become less a painfully dis- well, it's made me desperate enough place in the art shop, it would mean tinct reality and more a half-for- to speak to you anyhow." again-Nigel, Dennis St. John, So intent she was upon her own age?

ting here an awful long time and \_I still am!" So each day since she had walked so have I. If you don't want me "Ingenuous, perhaps, but I

in a tea room, attendant in a doc- the sole occupant of the bench. In grave eyes.

clerk in a large department store-|rather shyly expectant sort of

"Why, no," she said slowly, frowning a little, "I don't mind. Valerie was persistently optimis- Especially, if you are willing to do

his face quite clearly. It looked Stanley felt things would be in- ridiculously relieved. "You know, no wind and no promise of rain. to do. When one is physically tired something. I suppose I took a

> and suddenly interested eyes. There Every bit of her ached for Drew. was something very young and

> > "I know." He bent his head to

deserted her within a few hours her. She wondered if these things at him sidewise, liking the line of

picks up girls easily. I've always "Excuse me, but you've been sit- been clumsy about things like that

several miles in answer to adver- to talk to you, I won't but if you wouldn't say clumsy. There's something nicely unexpected about you, before in the evening paper. As- | She looked up abruptly, noticed I think I like it." Stanley spoke sistant in a beauty parlor, hostess for the first time that she was not musingly, considering him with

"Then, I'm glad I'm like that." two English children, demonstrator much about him, except that he was for a new brand of coffee, filing young and thin and had a nice, Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc

side. Ruthlessly sweeping toward

his goal, he gains control of a

power over the trampled rights of

Romance figures strongly in the

Frank Morgan, Edward Everett

Trucks now handle 61 per cent

calves, 46 per cent of the cattle,

markets. Along with this ten-

dency to more trucking there fol-

varieties such as Champion, Roch-

a small percentage of the trees in

numbers by a similar percentage.

farm products in the United States

is estimated at \$408,000,000 for

March compared to \$275,000,000

for last March. Benefit and rental

Loss Prevention Association.

failure this year.

# Lendency to Gout May Be Hereditary

Authority Gives Some Facts About This Painful Disease

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

NOTHING IS more amusing than the diary of the illustrious Samuel Pepys. From a medical point of view it is interesting to note his frequent references to an

> affliction called gout. This disease was common in England in the days of Samuel Pepys. Today, the number of victims of this disease in England, as well as in other countries. is greatly reduced. It is probable 'his decrease is due to our ad-

vanced knowl

edge of food and

Dr. Copeland

Of course, gout is still encountered and we often hear of persons who are called "gouty". This expression is applied to those who are susceptible to gouty infections and pain ir the joints. After eating foods rich in certain substances called "purines" the victim complains of pain in the joints, particularly in the joint of the big toe. This is due to excessive deposits of uric acid.

The gouty individual is a sufferer from constipation, indigestion, headache, restlessness and irritability. He is usually stricken in the middle of the night with the acute symptoms of gout. The involved joint becomes red, swollen, hot and extremely painful. The pain comes on suddenly, but may subside within a few hours, only to recur. With the attack, there may be fever, thirst and digestive disturb ances, such as siekness at the stomach and vomiting.

#### Confused With Rheumatism

Many such attacks are confused with rheumatism, neuralgia or neuritis. But the pain of gout is severe it nature, coming in periodic attacks and usually involving the small joint. of the body. In rheumatism, the pate is more chronic in its nature.

As told by Samuel Pepys, in he. time gout was believed to be an i: curable disease. Fortunately, times have changed; the disease can now be cured by careful regulation of the diet. This must contain foods which carry a minimum amount of tirle which contain purines are prohibited Meats, meat extractives, bouillon. sweet breads, kidneys and brains, are types of foods which the victim of gout must avoid. In addition, starchy desserts, fried and greasy foods, alcohol, coffee and tea must be avoided

Every effort should be made to overcome the constipation and to correct all digestive disorders. Avoid overeating. Moderate eating at regular hours, with regular hours of sleep exercise, daily bathing, an abundance of fresh air and sunshine, are a few suggestions to sufferers from gout.

Bear in mind that the disease is beleved to be hereditary. Even though you are careful about your food, you may show some tendency towards this affliction. If you are the victim of repeated pains and aches in your joints, you must suspect gout. If i doubt, consult with your physician.

Answers to Health Queries

F. S. Q .- What should a girl 21 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weigh? A .- For your height and age you should weigh about 133 pounds. (Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

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### Insull Nemesis



Joseph B. Keenan, Special U. S. Assistant Attorney General, pictured as he left the plane in which he flew to Chicago to aid in preparing government's case against Samuel Insull. On arrival he suggested that bail of \$200,000 for the former utilities czar "would not be too high."

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# Tonight's "Airline" Features

(Time Given Is Eastern Standard)

6:30 p. m.-George Gershwin and tra: NBC-WABS necwork.

orchestra: NBC-WJZ network. 7:30 p. m.—Concert with Jessica Dragonette: NBC-WEAF network. singer, NBC 7:00 p. m.-Ethel Shutta; Walter O'Keefe; Bobby Dolan's orchestra: NBC-WJZ network. 7:30 p. m.—The Court

network. 8:00 p. m.-Phil Harris' orch- Graham McNamee. estra; Leah Ray, blues singer:

NBC-WJZ network. 8:30 p. m.—Jack Whiting; Jean-nie Lang; Jack Denny's orchestra: as well want nothing because CBS-WABC network.

9:00 p. m.—The First Night Don Ameche, June Meredit Dramatic sketch; Eric Sage quist's orchestra: NB-WEAF ne

9:00 p. m.—Fulton Oursier, k... "Stories That Should Be Told:" NBC-WJZ network.

9:00 p. m.-Schlitz P. esents The Program of the Week: OBS-WABC

network.

EARLY SATURDAY 9 a. m. Edward McHugh, gospel 9:05 a. m. -Livestock reports,

WLW. of BC Hz. The Preakness classis, NBC-WLW, Clem McCarthy and Human Relations: CBS-WABC

> As a general rule, the man who that's what he's going to get.

# Dependable . . .



THE EVENING REPORTER WRECKED BRIDGE DISABLES GAS SERVICE Runaway Truck Hits Bridge Carrying Gas Main Into City

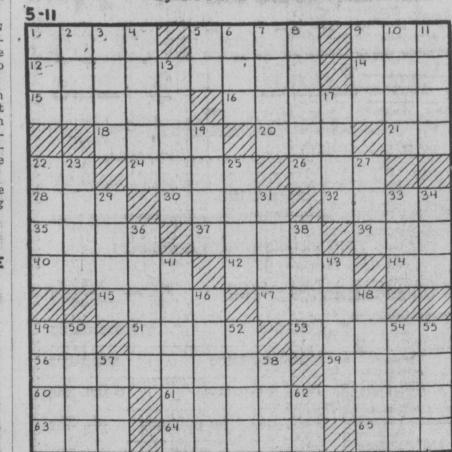
# When The Gas Goes Off-It's Front Page News!

Once or twice a year you may read that some Ohio community -- of the hundreds that are served with gas -- has been deprived of gas service for a few hours, due to an accident to the lines. It's front page news in the town where it occurs, because it is quite probable that it never happened there before. What other form of fuel or power is as dependable as gas?



Gas Doesn't Cost. . It PAYS!

### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle B. EUGENE SHEFFER-



2-night be-

3-traps

4-vision

5-towards

sand

8-attempt

10-city in

6-connective

rocks or

9—high priest

Nevada

three tones

-allowance

for waste

13-chord of

of Israel

fore a

holiday

HORIZONTAL 53-noblemen 56-one who has 1—dispatch 5-allowance for weight of a container 9-make a mis-59--jump

take

12-upper par-

61-form into 14-meadow 63-undermine 64-flocks 16-fate 18—embark 65-spread for 20-distant 21—bone

Italy 24—post 26—still 28-famous watering 30-judgment 32-wrongful 35-dregs

37—cella 39—pastry 40 -region not definitely bounded 42-debatable 44-indefinite article 45—defaces 47-foul substance 49--lava flow

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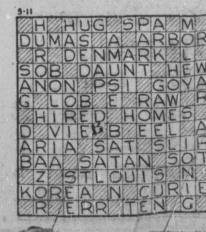
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VERTICAL

terday's Puzzle.



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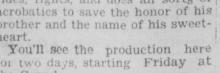
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54 -fruit of the 55 -hastened 57—lofty mountain

62-plural pronoun

58-conclude

#### The picture is Universal's "Hon- Frank Morgan, Genevieve Tobin other in their views in guiding cotton doesn't get you, a chiffon ardless of his reputation, there or of the Range," in which Ken and Colleen Moore, which comes Fairbanks to fame. it be proof that he is in fact a rides, fights, and does all sorts of to the Cliftona, Saturday. acrobatics to save the honor of his Fairbanks is seen as the brother Horton, Nydia Westman, Allen Did you ever see anything more

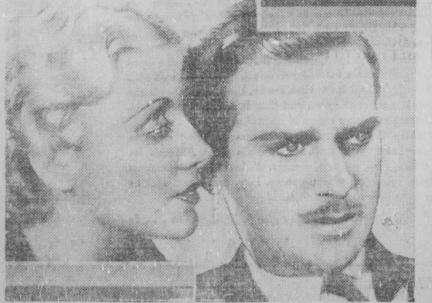


AT THE GRAND

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Genevieve

AT THE CLIFTONA Is the gangster who rules by machine gun more or a criminal profitable business and rides to than the so-called legitimate business man who gains wealth and power through trickery, deceit, Ken Maynard, "king of the evasion of the laws and bribery? drama and plays its part in bring-"Success At Any Price" strikes ing the story to a sensational er federal and state constitu- this theatre—and this time in a upon this vital and timely topic as climax. Miss Moore, an office girl, a sidelight of the RKO-Radio Pic- and Miss Tobin, a calculating

# Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



ture with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., luxury-mad beauty, oppose each

he decision will have the effect brother and the name of his sweet- of a gangster killed by machine Vincent and Henry Kolker are also gun fire. Bitter against society, he seen in "Success At Any Price." too far in legislative efforts to You'll see the production here determines to win wealth and

orime. Hysteria must be per- for two days, starting Friday at power at any cost—but he will keep the letter of the law on his of the hogs, 60 per cent of the jabots? And aren't you impressed



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#### Announcements 10-Lost, Strayed, Found

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Business Service

20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating SEND YOUR dry cleaning to

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33-Help Wanted-Male WE HAVE near Circleville a beautiful baby grand piano which we are forced to take back. This piano is guaranteed same as new. Beautiful hi-lite

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49-Poultry and Supplies

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### Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-Extra large refriger ator, square table and kitcher safe, 329 E. Mound-st. Phone

FOR SALE—Piano, ice boxes, dining room suite, kitchen cupboards and sewing machines New Deal Furniture Store, 22 E. Main-st.

55-Farm and Dairy Products

OR SALE—Pure rural russett seed potatoes. Price reasonable Also Pure bred spotted Poland China service boar. Herbert Ruff',3 mi N. W. Amanda,

FOR SALE Manchu soy beans \$1.20 per bu. 25 bu. or over \$1.15. Extra quality. D. E. Brinker, Ashville. Phone 5912.

61-Machinery and Tools

GOOD USED CORN planters for sale. Priced right. Phone 24. Harry Hill.

64-Specials at the Stores

STRAW HATS-All new stock 79c and up. Caddy Miller Hat

WRIST WATCHES at low prices Gruen Elgen, Bedford, etc. Sheaffers, pen and pencial sets. The Little Shop, 228 N. Court-st.

66-Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Wool. Highest Market prices guaranteed Phone 601. T. Rader & Sons.

#### Merchandise

66-Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST Market price guaranteed for wool. Call 430 or 59. Earl Hoffman.

POOL your wool and get your advance which is as much as most buyers are willing to pay. Pickaway Farm Bureau, Ohio Wool Growers. Phone 118 or 482.

#### Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment and 5 room flat. Call 234.

FOR RENT-House, 6 rooms and bath on W. Franklin St. Ing. 204 W. Ohio-st.

### Real Estate For Sale

84-Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-4 room frame dwelling on Walnut St., \$1200.00; 5 room frame dwelling and garage on Logan St., \$1000.00; 3 room frame dwelling and garage, \$700.00; 5 room frame dwelling on a paved street, \$2000.00; 6 room frame dwelling and garage on Lancaster pike, \$1350.00; 6 room frame dwelling on Mill St. \$1500.00; 150 acre farm, good improvements, on terms; 60 acre farm, trade for city property. For further information call or see W. C. Morris, CIRCLE REALTY CO. Masonic Temple Rooms 3 and 4, Circleville, Ohio

Classified Display

Automotive

NOTICE! USED PARTS FOR CARS AT LOWEST PRICES

Circleville Iron Metal Co. Mill and Clinton Sts.

- \* Greasing Service.
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Trico Windshield Service Trade Your Old Windshield Wiper Motor for a New

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Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.

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# Ads Are Business Getters

### **BUS SCHEDULE** VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.-12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08. SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8.37 10:37 P. M.-12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57. North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37,

6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston. Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Centectionery 128 N. Court St

#### Auctions and Legals

The undersigned will offer for proba public sale at her residence 1 1-2 Ohio miles East of Walnut Township Centralized School on Wednesday, Monda May 16th, 1934, all of her perof household goods of all kinds, cribed milch cows, hogs, a good truck, garden tractor baled straw, corn in crib, frigidaire, 2 1-4 horse power motors, and numerous other articles. Terms cash. Sale to begin at 11 d'clock.

Real Estate For Sale

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Six-room, 2 story frame

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The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Circleville Ohio, on Saturday the 12th day of May, 1934, at 2:00 p. m. the following shares of stock in the video the following shares of stock in the Esmarelda Canning Company of the city of Circleville, Ohio:
21 shares at \$100.00 par value, preferred. The Probate Court has ordered said stock sold to the highest west doesn't to settle the Estate of loseph G. Shortridge, Assignor.

Terms of sale cash.

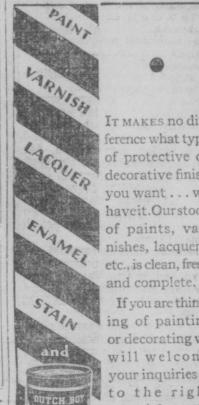
FRANK ANDERSON,
Assignee for the Benefit of the reditors of Joseph G. Shortridge.

(May 4, 11.)

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Merchandise



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If you are thinking of painting or decorating we will welcome to the right materials at the right prices.

#### CHAS. F. **GOELLER** Phone 1369.

Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

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PUBLIC SALE OF CHATTELS PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE the City of Circley

follows:
It that part of In Lot No ding to the revised num the lots of said City o , Ohio, which lies north o Street; also 16½ ft. off o e, Ohio, which lies north of Street; also 16½ ft. off of his side of Mulberry Alleving the whole length of said 375, and adjoining said lot orth; provided that in case ding now standing on said said lot No. 375, should be lown, moved or rebuilt, so said lot as will be necestraighten the north line of Street, shall revert to the Circleville. Ohio, for the of straightening or widen-Franklin Street as is programfordinance duly passed an ordinance duly passed

fronts on said Pickaway louse No. 131 South Pickaway leet, Said real estate expen Pickaway Street along side of Franklin Street, and on Franklin Street, e automobile cement block by artitle west and of said and at the west end of said Franklin Street, is a small

Fohl Moore, Deceased.
M. C. SEYFERT JR., and
MEEKER TERWILLIGER. (April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 18.)

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Eugene Cain, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained is hereby notified that Mary Cain has filed her petition, against him for divorce, alin and custody of child, in Case (May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 8, 15.)

To govern and control the sale of liquor in the city of Circleville, BE IT ORDAN

ously posted at all times within the enclosure or room wherein is conducted the business of trafficking in such beverages the permit or permits issued by the Department of Liquer Control, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction three of shall be fined not less than twenty five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars.

Whoever being the holder of a permit authorized to transport, deliver

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(May 4, 11, D)

(May 19, 17, W)

# DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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tried to kill both proposals. Vigorously he fought the creation of a powerful, independent National Labor Board. In the auto strike agreement, he dealt the principle of Majority rule a crushing blow by laying down the precedent of proportional representation.

Wagner, with his back to the wall, and striving desperately to of on Frankfin Street, is a small out of Frankfin Street, is a small outsiness building now occupied by silvage something out of his bill proposed a compromise. He stood pat on the majority rule requirement. BLLIOT J. MOORE, Executor of the Estate of Mary

Executor of the Estate of Mary flat ban on company unions for a deemable in gold. Think of a govmodified clause. This would re- ernment teaching its citizens discognize company organizations, honesty.

#### Auctions and Legals

ment of Liquor Control of the State twenty five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars.

or sale, distributes, transports, solicits, offers for sale, beer, were, speits beer, beer, were, speits beer, beer, wine, spirituous or alcohol fit for beverage ses, or whoever manufactures, butes, transports, solicits, offers for sale, sells, barters, keeps or has in session for sale sells, barters, keeps or has in session for sale, distributes, transports, solicits, offers for sale, sells, barters, keeps or has in session for sale solicits, offers for sale, sells, barters, therein or that a permit if issued has been revoked, canceled or suspended, shall be received as prima facie evidence of the facts, therein recited in any court or before any officer of this state.

Section 4. The terms "intoxicating liquor," "alcohol," "non-intoxicating liquor," "alcohol," "non-intoxicati

demeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars nor more than one thousand dollars or imprisoned in the workhouse for a period of not less than one month nor more than six months, or both.

Section 2. Whoever being the holder of a permit issued by the Department of Liquor Control of lawfully acquired.

President of Council.
Attest:—FRED R. NICHOLAS
Clerk of Council Approved by me this 2nd day of

WILLIAM B. CADY. Mayor of the City of Circleville,

but prohibit their domination by hurried things up" . . . Was the

Wagner finally won Johnson's ac- their convention last week! . .

### Carter Glass

The most consistent critic of the Roosevelt Administration is the man whose single campaign speech did more than anything else to start the vote Niagara for the Democratic ticket.

He is old, querulous, crotchety, was grown in China long before it cantankerous but eternally honest was grown by the English settlers Carter Glass, senior senator from at Jamestown. A photostat copy of

Virginia. Senator Glass has two great reports that maize or Indian corn.

Within the past ten months, Senator Glass, on various occasions has declared the following: 'Devaluation of the gold dollar is dis-honor. In my conception it is inmoral see the disgrace of this era . . . This is not Democracy. It is mo- to Mecca, and that it then spread become a bird of prey . . . This Chira.

"He represents a dead age - a day long gone by." say Carter's critics. But he still commands a tremendous following in the 3enate and in the South.

# Merry-Go-Round

Social note in the Baltimore Sun: "The Spanish Ambassador! and Senora de Cardenas have issued invitations for a dance to be held Wednesday evening in honor

solicits, offers for sale, sells, barters, keeps or has in possession for sale now-intoxicating beer, beer, wink, sprituous liquor or alcohol fit for beverage purposes in violation of the General Code of Ohio, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction demeanor and upon conviction of the construction of the General Code of Ohio, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction of the General Code of Ohio.

Section 5. Nothing in this Ordinance, tributor," as used in this ordinance, tributor, as us candidate for the Senate from Ill

In his recent annual report to State of Ohio to manufacture.

I or distribute non-intoxicating liquor, cholo or other intoxicating liquor, its or neglects to keep conspicults or neglects or neg gree in one year at a Tennessee normal school and the following year obtained a law degree from the University of Mississippi Busby explains this academic feat: "I just didn't have the money to

spend much time in school, so I

US Chamber of Commerce peeved Aided by Secretary Perkins, at the President's tart letter to eptance of the modified program. The lobbies of businessmen dele-Wagner is far from satisfied gates buzzed with indignant ex-But he says h was compromise or clamations . . . The President had nothing, and he considers it better refused to address the convention to make one step forward than despite two urgent invitations. His peppery letter coming on top of this rebuff galled the business moguls plenty . . . But there was nothing they could do about it.

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### Corn in Chinz

Corn, native to American continents in the western hemisphere, a Chinese book published in 1573 characteristics - courage and a there called "imperial grain," had propensity for free, untrammeled been grown in China for years, and that it had been introduced from the west by way of Tibet or Turkestan. The indications are that the . I would rather die than from South and Central America, disgrace of this era . . . . that the Arabs carried it from Spain . The Blue Eagle has enstward through Central Asla to

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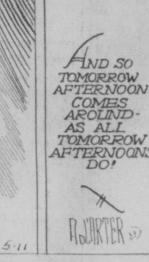
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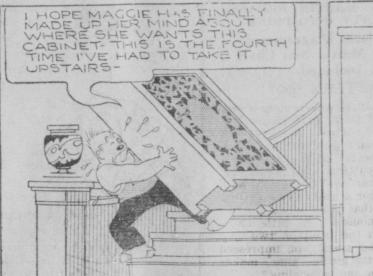




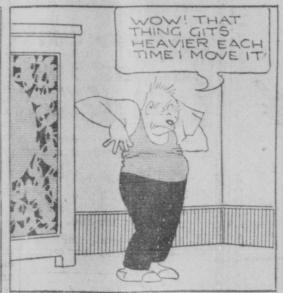




### BRINGING UP FATHER—









### DOROTHY DARNIT-









WITH SCAVENGER HUNT

Miss Betty Bowsher, W. Mainst, entertained thirty two of her friends with a scavenger hunt, Thursday evening. Following the hunt won by Laura Jean Cook and David Jackson, Joe Bell, Robert

Tonight and Saturday FAMILY NIGHT PRICES

Ken Maynard in

'Honor of the Range'

MISS BOWSHER ENTERTAINS | Dick Mader, guests returned to the hostesses home for a merry hour. A delicious lunch was served

Lee Nickerson and Betty Bowsher

E. I. Gephart and son, Gene, E.

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NEW BEAUTY

Other officers named for the ensuing year were Miss Clara Southbringing the evening to a close. ward, vice president; Miss Velma Watson, recording secretary; Miss Dwight McCollister, Donald Henry, Evelyn Young, corresponding sec-Fickardt, Dick Mader, George retary, and Miss Minnie Palm. Curtain Hildeburn Jones Jr., Laddie Goeller, Clark Hunsicker

the club room.

Delegates to the state convenr. James Moffitt Jr., Phillip tion to be held at the Neit House city: Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. G. P. in Columbus, May 18 and 19, were Hunsicker, Williamsport; and Mrs. leore, Dick Plum, Richard Welon, William Rader, June West, named-Miss McEwing and Miss Paul Cromley, Ashville. Mary Newmyer, Laura Jean Cook, Elizabeth Drum, delegates; Miss Mary Jane Schiear, Dorothy Avis, Charlotte Phelps and Miss Young, A. Lutz. Mrs. H. J. Paullen, Mrs. her sewing club and three guests, Ruth Robinson, Louise Helwagen, alternates.

Miss McEwing

Miss Charlotte McEwing was

and Professional Women's club at

New Head of

6 800 A

One new member, Miss Joyce lean Theobald, Emily Gunning, Harriett Harmon, Helen Sayre, Haskell, was taken into the club Miss Margaret Dunlap and Mrs. her home on the Walnut creek-pk, 000; market steay-10c higher; Ruby Chalfin, Jean Cryder, Betty at this meeting.

A six o'clock dinner preceded the business session. The executive board of the club will meet Wednesday, May 16, at 7 p. m. to make arrangements for

#### WASHINGTON GRANGE HAS MOTHERS' DAY PROGRAM

At the regular meeting of Washington Grange Thursday evening in the Washington-twp school auditorium an interesting program

Miss Ruth Delong and Miss Edith Spangler presented appro- at the American Hotel Coffee priate songs for group singing.

Glick; recitation, "Nobody Else," laid for thirty four. Miss Helen Bowman; reading, Following the dinner hour Eddie recitation, "To My Mother," Mary Katherine Bowman; two piano solos by little Martha Bolender: recitation, "It's Good to Have a Junior class and toasts were given Gail List; recitation, "Something About a Mother," David Bolender.

A playlette, "Mothers' Day Campaigners," concluded the enticipated Mrs. Merle Bowman, WITH MRS. KRIMMEL Mrs. Clay Hitler, Miss Nellie Margaret Leist and Miss Mary Ward were hostesses to members \* Katherine Bowman.

Flowers were presented each were served by the younger members of the grange.

The program at the next meetget ready cash. The auto is enough The program at the next meeting will be in charge of the maring will be in charge of the married ladies under the chairmanship of Mrs. Loring List.

#### D. A. R. TO MEET WITH MRS. LAWRENCE JOHNSON

away Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Tuesday, May 15, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence the home of Mrs. Adam List,

Johnson, S. Pickaway-st. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Hervey Sweyer, Miss Mary Radcliffe, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. DANCE CLUB TO CLOSE George Stoker and Miss Clara SPRING ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson will lave a paper on "The Storekeeper of Pioneer Days" and Miss Helen Yates will be in charge of the

Reports of delegates to the National Congress held in Washington, D. C., will be heard at this

#### SEWING CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. GERHARDT

Members of the Real Folks sewing club spent a pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Gerhardt of Jackson-twp, Thursday. Nine members were present. The ostess served delicious refresh-

nents late in the afternoon. Mrs. I. B. Weiler, N. Pickawayt, will be hostess to the club in



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#### TWO GO TO CONVENTION D. A. R. BENEFIT CARD IN FAIRMOUNT, W. VA. PARTY IS SUCCESS

Mrs. Mary G. Morris and Mrs. The benefit card party sponsored Harp Van Riper left Friday mornby the Pickaway Plains chapter ing for Fairmount, W. Va., where Daughters of the American Revothey will attend the state convenlution Thursday evening at Mrs. tion of Business and Professional Clark Hunsicker's home on W. Women of West Virginia which Union-st, was a very enjoyable starts Friday evening and lasts

elected president of the Business and successful affair. through Sunday. About 100 members and guests the meeting Thursday evening in were assembled. Bridge was in York City, field representative of play at twenty tables and a prize the National Business and Prowas awarded high score winner at fessional Women's Federation each table. Refreshments were will be the principal speakers erved later in the evening.

> Assisting Mrs. Hunsicker in extending hospitalities were Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Guy Lowdy, Mrs. Bernard Young, this Prize winners included Mrs. F.

Earl Boles, Mrs. R. W. E. Irwin, Mrs. Orle Rader, Mrs. Hazel to 3.80; cattle receipts 2,000. Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Harry McGhee, Rader and Mrs. Curtis Burkhead at Harold Bowers, Williamsport; Mrs. | Thursday afternoon. Anna Ball, Mrs. C. J. Rockey and Mrs. Hedges of Ashville; Miss in sewing and tempting refresh-Charlotte McEwing, Mrs. George ments were served at their close. Fickardt, Mrs. Elgar Barrere, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. Fred Donnelly, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. the banquet for the girl graduates. Mrs. C. C. Watts, Mrs. Anna Ritt, R. T. Liston, Columbus-pk. Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Mrs. Hilde burn Jones, this city, and Mrs. MISS BUCHANAN George Conelly of Chagrin Falls.

#### SALTCREEK JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET HELD THURSDAY

The senior and faculty members nenoring the mothers were pre- of the Saltcreek-twp high school ented. Sixty five members enjoy- were delightfully entertained by the junior class at the annual Junior-Senior banquet Thursday evening

The remainder of the program | Artistically arranged baskets of consisted of a reading, "History American beauty roses and blue of Mother," by Miss Nellie Kuhn; scabiosas decorated the room and clarinet solo, Miss Cleo Bowman, centered the attractively appointed accompanied by Miss Dorothy tables for the dinner. Covers were

'Mothers' Day," Miss Ruth De- Pritchard acted as toastmaster and long; violin solo, Miss Esther enlivened the program with his Hoyt, accompanied by Miss Glick; clever remarks in introducing the various numbers.

The class will, history and prophecy were given by members of the by seniors and faculty members. The remainder of the evening was spent in cards and music.

# LADIES' AID MEETS

Mrs. Albert Krimmel and daugh-Bolender, Miss Martha Hitler, Miss ter, Miss Bertha, and Mrs. Lester of the Ladies' Aid of Christ Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at mother present and refreshments the former's home in Jackson-twp. Following the devotional service

n charge of Rev. George Troutman, president, the following program was presented: Reading, "Somebody's Mother,"

by Mrs. James Hulse; vocal duet, "My Mother's Bible," Mrs. George List and Mrs. Harry Kern; read- arrests. This led to reports that ing, "Mother and the Styles," Miss Dillinger himself had been appre-Kern: vocal solo, "Mother," hended.

The June session will be held at Jackson-twp, with Mrs. Meinhard Trump assisting.

The Junior Dancing club of this city will close its spring activities with a Soiree Dancante, Saturday, May 12, in the club rooms above the First National Bank.

The dance will be a final one of a series of eight which have been held every Saturday evening during March and April.

The club was organized under the supervision of the Circleville branch of the Stella J. Becker School of Dancing. Plans are made to reorganize in the fall.

The guests at the dance will be Misses Emily Gunning, Mariann Packard, Mary Newmyer, Mary Jane Schiear, Mary Hays, Jean Theobald, Laura Jean Cook, and Ruth Robinson and Hildeburn Jones Jr., Robert Fickardt, James Moffitt Jr., Phillip Moore, Laddie Goeller, Horace Gilmore and William Rader.

# ENTERTAINS

Miss Helen Hitler, W. Mound-st. entertained several of her friends t bridge Thursday evening at her

The planned diversion of the pleasant evening was enjoyed at wo tables with trophy for high score at the conclusion of the game going to Mrs. Ralph Wallace. A delectable salad course was

served at the small tables by the Enjoying the evening were Mrs.

Sterling Lamb, Mrs. Ralph Wallace, Miss Thelma O'Hara, Miss Mary Radcliffe, Misses Evelyn Adkins, Mrs. Edward Fries, Miss Marian Hitler and the hostess.

#### ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET THURSDAY

The Royal Neighbors of America met in regular session Thursday evening in the Modern Woodman hall with thirty five in atten-

Three visitors from Chillicothe including Deputy Eliza Kelly were present. After the business meeting Deputy Kelly gave a short talk on the district convention to be held in Chillicothe, May 19. Mrs. John Neuding, oracle, announced a rehearsal of the drill team for Monday evening.

TEMPLE DRUG STORE THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

# MARKETS

County Farm Bureau.)

# OPENING GRAINS

up 1 1-8 to 1 5-8c, corn unchanged Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Van Riper, to 3-8c higher and oats advanced 1-8 to 1-2c Wheat: May 91 1-2-5-8; July

Mrs. B. F. Courtright pleasantly entertained sixteen members of CHICAGO-Hog receipts 16, 000; market steady; mediums 3.70 PITTSBURGH--Hog receipts 1,

The enjoyable hours were spent The June meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs.

#### IS HOSTESS Members of her bridge club were guests of Miss Margaret

Miss Emily Meubuld, of New

while in Fairmount, will be guests

of Miss Marie Robertson, former

superintendent at Berger hospital.

MRS. COURTRIGHT

HOSTESS TO CLUB

Buchanan, S. Pickaway-st, Thursday evening. Bridge was in play at two tables with high score prizes going to Miss Virginia Marion and Miss

Minnida Lyle, a guest. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Paul Carruthers, S. Courtst, will entertain the club in two

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purchased recently at Muncie,

TWO EX-CONVICTS Taylor and Hopkins were believed to be Ohio ex-convicts. None of the prisoners would

talk when brought to jail here. Following the arrest it was learned that federal agents had the house under surveillance for several days following a tip that Dillinger and his lieutenant, John Hamilton, were hiding there. Late last night Taylor ran a

red light in the Richmond business district, and was chased by police but eluded them. The officers then surrounded the

suspects' house determined to ound up the gang. Taylor was said to have showed up there and to have gone into the house at 5:30 Police and federal agents clap-

ped a censorship on news of the

Fingerprints of the prisoners and their Bertillon pictures were being taken by the police today.

# Bake Sale

Saturday, May 12

Starting at 9:30 A. M.

CITY BUILDING

Given by Dorcas-Pathfinder Class of Evangelical Church.

A Reading of The Green Pastures

#### By E. K. Povenmire M. E. Church

Friday, May 11 Beginning 8 P. M.

Sponsored by the Young Ladies' Bible Class.

Admission 20c.



# Remember with Candy



Yes, remember Mother with a box of Wittich's Home-made Chocolates or Johnston's fine candies

> 25c To \$3 Per Box.

(Furnished by the Pickaway

Butterfat, 21c pound. Eggs, 12c dozen.

#### CHICAGO, May 11.-Grain futures continued to gain ground at the start here today. Wheat was

89 3-4-90 1-4; Sept. 91-92. Corn: May 49 1-8; July 51 1-4-3-4; Sept. 52 3-4-53.

### CLOSING LIVESTOCK

# Sweet Gift MOTHER'S ... DAY!!



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1/2 Lb. to 3 Lb. Boxes

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#### heavies 3.50 to 3.90; mediums 160lambs 8.75 to 11.50.

CINCINNATI-Hog receipts 3,-220, 4.00 to 4.10; calves 7.00; 000; market steady-5c higher; mediums 180-300, 3.90,

# Saturday, May 12th



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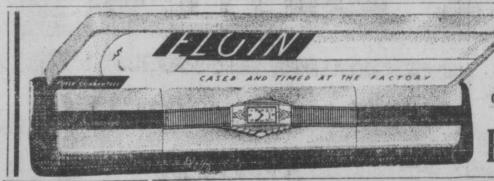
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Tonic . . . . . . . . . . . . .

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10	\$1.50 Pinkam Vegetable Comp	
TUSEOTT	100 Hinkle Tablets	
	Pint Rubbing Alcohol	
	\$1.00 Genuine Texas Mineral	
	50c Bay Rum Shaving Cream	29c
	25c Cleansing Fluid	17c
ALL	100 Aspirin Tablets	
A Marine	Pint Witch Hazel	
AM SURF	Epsom Salts, Pound	5c
THE WALK	\$1.00 Debutante Tea	
MARIE	60c Digestall	37c
1	\$1.90 Antiseptol	49c
	25c Kotex	
	25c Kleenex	
	50c Ipana Tooth Paste	
	\$1.00 Ovaltine	
Signa	10c Lifebuoy Soap	6c
R	25c Blue Jay Corn Pads	
	25c Feenamint	
	75c Listerine	
# H	30c Alka-Seltzer	
日本人	85c Kruschen Salts	
Will T	\$1.00 McCormick Nervine 35c Owens' Tooth Brush	
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an 'uh and	\$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine	
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YER !	50c Croyden Shaving Cream.	31c
IL	25c Liver Tablets	
	25c Epsom Salt Tablets	
Sur	\$2.00 S. S. S	
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		SALES AND AND ASSESSED.
YFAST		Razor

14c RUBBER **GLOVES** 19c

50c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo ...... 50c Venida Wave Set ....... 50c Gloco

Razor	Pound Hospital Cotton	26c
Blades  0 Gillette	1 Oz.	10c
Blades. 49c 0 Probak Blades. 49c	20c Mercurochrome For	10c
0 Auto Strop Blades 49c 0c Pepsodent	2 Inch Gauze Bandage	10c
T. Paste 37c b. Psyllium Seed 39c	50c Unguentine For	43c

MODESS

10 Gillette

10 Probak Blades. . 490 10 Auto Strop Blades.. 49c 50c Pepsodent T. Paste 37c Lb. Psyllium

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resumed its grim campaign of crop destruction today in Ohio and the

parched middle western agricul-

tural states where weather fore-

casters offered no immediate hope

Dust storms and scattered heavy

hope for much-needed showers.

Thousands of dollars damage

was estimated to have resulted

from the fires which broke out in

various sections of the state yes-

CYCLONE IN MUSKINGUM

almost cyclonic proportions in

houses were unroofed and trees

uprooted, aided volunteer fire-

fighters in bringing the blazes un-

der control and from spreading to

ever, that no more rain is immed-

iately in sight increased the fire

hazard today and throughout the

state precautions were being taken

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Yesterday's rains, although wel-

to guard against the danger.

cause wider damage at least for

Heavy rains, which poured down

dry grass and stubble.

the time being.

of general rainfall.

vent Greater Loss to



#### Up and Down: Richberg and Insull, Two Men **Who Crossed Swords**

W ASHINGTON — Two decades ago in Chicago, a young lawyer who had built Big Business, suddenly got dis-

He became the attorney for labor unions and other lost causes. As special counsel for the city of Chicago he launched a vitriolie attack upon the biggest utility magnate in the Midwest-a man who had built an opera house, endowed Chicago charities, held that city in the hollow of his

The young lawyer was Donald Richberg. The big magnate was Samuel Insull. Richberg was convinced that Insull's Peoples' Gas Light and Coke Company was overcharging its consumers by millions of loddars annually. On

behalf of the city he brought suit. From that point on Richberg's life became hell. Insull showed the same ingenuity in fighting him that he showed in his recent attemps to escape the arm of justice. The young lawyer was shad-

owed by private detectives. Attempts were made to frame him with women. For one year his pay and all expenses of the law suit were held up. He had to borrow money to push the case. Big Bill Thompson, then mayor and whose campaign received a \$100,-000 contribution from Insuli, attempted to discharge him. The city police confessed that, they expected he was going to be "rubbed out."

In the end the young lawyer won his case.

How completely he won it, however, even he did not then realize. For while Sam Insull was spirited from a lonely voyage of exile to a train bearing him to trial, Richberg now a close adviser to President Roosevelt, held one of the most powerful legal jobs in the U. S. A.—Counsel for the NRA.

#### **Island Troubles**

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The President is having bad luck with Puerto Rico. No matter who he sends down as governor, trouble develops. Some critics say it is because of his poor selections, others that the political and economic status of Puerto Rico is insolv-

Probably it is a combination of

At first the attack was on Governor Bob Gore, who offended the natives. Now the attack is on Governor Blanton Winship, who is charming to the natives.

The basis for the Winship attack is partly on the latter attrivision. Puerto Ricans like him over Gettle's signature. personally, but not politically.

The result is a drive to under mine him. Winship they would retain as governor, but strip him of his chief duties. These would go to Puerto Ricans.

The interesting thing about it all is the part Mrs. Roosevelt is playing in the picture. A recent visitor UNEMPLOYED MEN to the Island, she took a great interest in its future.

Another recent visitor was Rex. Tugwell, whose main job is assistant secretary of Agriculture, but who performs many official errands for the First Lady of the

Tugwell and John Carter (alias Jay Franklin, Tugwell's ghost) recently have been working with Mrs. Roosevelt on the future of al government's \$35,000,000 Musk-Winship in Puerto Rico. The War ingum watershed control project Department, which has charge of will be made about August 1, C. C. the Island, doesn't like it, but Chambers, president of the Daycan't help it. The cabal of Puerto ton-Morgan Engineering Co., said Rican politicians against Winship here today. is too strong.

50-50

Senator Bob Wagner has agreed to a 50-50 split on his hitterly contested Labor Disputes bill.

In a last hope to obtain some sort of labor legislation he has given ground on one of the two major provisions of his original

They were: (1) outlawing of company unions; (2) majority rule to control membership on workers' representation committees.

General Hugh Johnson, secretly (Continued on Page Five)

# FOR GETTLE'S RETURN HOME

Offers Any Price for Safety of Abducted California Man

**ACTIVITY IN SEEN** 

Believe Kidnapers May Be Eastern Yeggs

LOS ANGELES, May 11-(INS) -"Do anything you can - pay anything - but bring him back

These were the instructions today of the wife of William F. Getup a lucrative practice with the, 47, retired millionaire oil and chain store executive, to his associates who desperately sought a gusted with it all and became contact with the two masked abthe champion of the underdog. ductors who kidnaped him from his \$250,000 Arcadia estate early yesterday at the height of a gay swimming pool party.

Mrs. Gettle offered a fortune as ransom to her husband's kidnap-

"Name your price," was the word broadcast by Gettle's associates to the kidnapers.

ORGANIZED GANG?

Because a small but high powered automobile with Illinois license plates had been seen in the vicinity of Gettle's lavish estate for several days officers were inclined to the belief that the abduction was carefully planned and perpetrated by a well organized gang of eastern kidnapers.

Another belief was that a "mystery woman" headed the gang that carried out the kidnap plot.

A hint of the identity of the adductors came during the night when Ernest E. Noon, Gettle's attorney, appointed as ransom intermediary, raced to an unannounced destination and returned in thirty minutes with the state-

"I have received some very interesting information regarding Wreck Happens Near Walnutthe possible identity of the kidnap-We will follow our information."

Noon refused to amplify his

red, disclosed that he had received with the automobile of Clayton make our school system a better party when the kidnaping occur- which he received in a collision a mysterious telephone call short- Weaver, Walnut-twp, Thursday ly after the millionaire was spirited

"The telephone at Gettle's rancho rang and I answered it," Hitchen said. "A woman asked to speak teachers to this city. not there. She said she wanted to school after turning off the Walnut tween the schools and the public Claims Return To United to Mr. Gettle. I told her he was know whether he had received his creek-pk while Weaver, a brother concerning educational problems.

was broken. It was a local call." SEEN IN AUTOMOBILE

Authorities connected the telephone call directly with an earlier report that a woman had been parked in an automobile outside the Gettle estate a few hours before the kidnaping, and that the woman had asked pertinent gues-

tions about Gettle and his family. HOWARD HALL POST Noon meanwhile had announced through the newspapers his readiness to meet the kidnapers' terres. 'We want Mr. Gettle back alive

immediately. His invalid wife's condition is grave. For her sake we ask his abductors to communicate with me quickly." Simultaneously through the medium of a typewritten note left at

bute. Winship, an old army man, Los Angeles newspaper offices for once military attache to Calvin publication friends of the victim Coolidge, is polite, polished, punc- announced they would meet terms tillious, but completely without of any offer that would be dictated

The note read: "If the abductors of W. F. Gettle will get in touch with me, my identification can be obtained from Mr. Gettle. He is the only man (Continued on Page Two)

# SHOULD REGISTER

Many To Be Given Work On Muskingum Project; Use Own Men First.

COSHOCTON, May 11.-- A general call for laborers on the feder-

All laborers will be hired through the National Reemployment Service and workers living in the 16 counties included in the watershed district will be given first preference, NRS attaches have stated.

In the meantime, a vanguard of the thousands expected to obtain employment for years in the Muskingum area, is now at work making surveys, exploring dam sites and preparing the final plans for the project.

H. R. Justice, director of the Ohio Reemployment Service, pointed out that workers outside of the Muckingum area, who wish to obtain employment on the project, should register in the NRS office of their own community.

# Sequel to Dillinger Escape



Apparently unworried by charge that he aided John Dillinger to escape from Sheriff Lillian Holley's "escape-proof" jail, Deputy Sheriff Ernest Blunk (left) is shown during interlude in his trial at Crown Point, Ind., as he conferred with his attorney, Allen P. Twyman

# **City Teachers Adopt Constitution;** Make Plans For Three Functions

Teachers' association met at the Ethel Stein, treasurer. nigh school Thursday evening. All

Twp School; Local Man Hay Leg Broken

The shadowy outline of a woman was injected into the case when Albert Hitchen, a guest at the Mill-st, was a patient in Berger hospital, Friday, suffering from a fractured right leg at the knee jects systematically which concern William Madden, 64, 123 E. fractured right leg at afternoon. The accident happened near the

was going to return several school without our own ranks.; 5

magazine. Then the connection of Attorney Harry B. Weaver, this city, was traveling toward the Walnut creek-pk. damaged.

Madden was taken to the hospital at 5:30 p.m. where he is under the care of Dr. H. D. Jackson.

# PASSES ITS QUOTA

Numerous Legion Posts in District Fall Behind Expected Number

Howard Hall post American Legion is one of the "honor posts" of the Ohio department with its membership quota oversubscribed at this time.

The post's quota for 1934 was 113 members; it now has 116. Arch post, New Holland, Pickaway-co's second Legion organization, is behind its quota with 39

needed and only 20 enrolled. The district, No. 7, including Adams, Fayette, Highland, Lawrence, Pickaway, Pike, Ross, and Scioto-cos, is behind in its quota 2,099 members needed and only 1,647 enrolled.

The Washington C. H. post has 244 needing only 202, Coal Grove, Lawrence-co, 36 needing only 24, and Portsmouth No. 471, needing 16 and having 37 are the only cities in the district besides Circleville passing its quota. West Union, Winchester, Manchester, Jeffersonville, Hillsboro, Greenfield, Ironton, New Holland. Waverly, Piketon. Bainbridge, Chillicothe, Frankfort, two Ports- office. mouth posts and Lucasville are behind their programs.

NEW YORK, May 11.-The

prayers of neighbors and

heroic work by police emegr-

ency squads who manned oxy-

gen inhalators for 48 consecu-

tive hours, were insufficient to

save the life of one of the 6-

months-old pneumonia strick-

en sons of Peter Barry, Brook-

Roy, the weaker of the pair,

died at an early hour today,

while Ross gained steadily in

strength and is now believed

to be past the danger point.

lyn unemployed clerk.

A constitution was adopted and comprised of Frank Fischer, presiplans were made for several func- dent; Kenneth Loa, vice president; ions when the Circleville City Florence Brown, secretary, and

The teachers will have a picnic eachers of the city were present. at "Mr. Daley's Ash Cave" Thurs-The constitution adopted by the day evening, May 17 with Virgil teachers was prepared and present-! Cress, chairman of the committee ed by the executive committee on arrangements. Other members of the committee are Miss Lucile Neuding, Miss Katherine Kirkpatrick, Kenneth Lea, and Roy Bowen. An all-day session will be con-

ducted on the second Saturday of the school year in September. Outside speakers augmented by local speakers will provide the program with all county teachers to be in-

A picnic for all city teachers was approved for the first week of

The purposes of the organization, according to its constitution, are; 1. To give us a chance to meet and enjoy each other; 2. To unite more make our school system a better one; 4. To secure advancement in the direction of a sanely progressive modern school by seeking in-Walnut-twp school were Madden spiration from both within and To develop a closer relationship He was traveling toward the and a better understanding be-

# Valnut creek-pk. Both automobiles were badly Police Court

TRUCK DRIVER CALLED

Raymond M. Jenkins, Chapel, Madison-co, truck driver, has been ordered to appear before Squire H. O. Eveland, Saturday at 2 p. m. to answer to charges of driving a truck without a chaffeur's license and with operating at an excessive rate of speed. He was taken into custody on State Route 104 by Deputy Miller

WARD RELEASED

Creed Ward, Ashville, arrested for taking fish with a hatchet, was ordered released from the county jail, Thursday, by Conservation Commissioner William Reinhart upon payment of the costs of the case. He was fined \$25 and costs by Squire Eveland.

GRIFFEY RELEASED

Robert Griffey W. Main-st, arrested for assault and battery of William Hester, was released from custody by Mayor W. B. Cady after he heard testimony in the case Friday morning. Griffey was arrested at 1 a. m. Friday by Officer Karl Radeliff.

DR. LILLY BETTER

After several weeks of absence due to illness Dr. E. J. Lilly,

His suite of rooms has been refitted and refurnished.

and Mrs. Peter Barry in the Park

The women, unashamed and

turned downward. Some of the

children crossed themselves, while

others glanced appealingly heav-

It was the first time in the

memory of the oldest Brooklyn

Slope district of Blooklyn.

ped in front of the home of Mr. markable occurrence

contented

Sunday schools.

IN CHURCHES, TOO

In the Holy Name church, a few

sull, arraigned in federal court here today, challenged the jurisdiction of the court claiming that he was illegally brought back from Turkey by the United States. In his plea Insull set forth that the manner in which the Turks seized him in Istanbul harbor and turned him over to the American

States Illegal; 10 Points

Challenge Case.

authorities was in violation of law. He contended, therefore, that he was not properly before the court. Insull also contended that the court should take no further cognizance of the indictments - one charging fraudulent use of the mails and the other violation of the national bankruptcy act.

Insull's plea contained points challenging the legality of his arrest. The plea was filed by his attorney, Floyd E. Thompson. The premise of the plea was that in view of the "illegal" seizure of lin, 17, whose body was found in courts have no jurisdiction over

#### ARRAIGN YOUTHFUL ROBBERS ON MONDAY Leland McDaniels and Howard

Douglass, arrested in Columbus for robbery of the Good Hope, Fayette-co bank last Saturday, will be arraigned Monday before Judge H. M. Rankin. If they plead guilty sentence

will be passed immediately. Both have allegedly confessed the robbery in which \$567 was stolen. 10515 W. Main-st, is now at his More than \$500 of the money was recovered. The youths are being kept under

close guard at the county jail. Prayers Offered in Brooklyn Streets

#### National Hospital Day To Be Observed At Berger Hospital

Miss Ethel Kirchofer, su-perintendent of Berger hos-pital, issued an invitation, Friday, to any person who desires to visit the hospital, Saturday. The event marks "National Hospital Day." This day has been established on the date of the birth

of Florence Nightengale. Berger hospital is one of

Circleville's finest institutions and residents of the city should be better acquainted with it and its operation. The grounds have been landscaped, a walk constructed and other improvements have made it one of the city's show places.

Miss Kirchofer and her staff of nurses will guide visitors through the building.

# RURAL RELIEF PLAN STUDIED

rains in the state yesterday Weiler to Ask \$5,370 From U brought some measure of relief in S. To Start 350 County cooler weather but the respite was expected to be short-lived as Families On Way. cloudless skies put to flight any

Livestock and fowls, totalling \$5,370 in value may be distributed to 350 rural Pickaway-co families within the next few weeks, in an effort "to get them on their feet" terday, eating at large acreages of under the Family Recovery Provirgin timbers lands and fields of gram sponsored nationally. Ernie Weiler, relief commissioner, is working out the program to be presented for the approval of the county commissioners. on a dozen counties in the southern section of the state, reaching

He intends to ask \$5,370 from the federal government for the Muskingum-co where numerous county the families to repay the money by working on county roads, or doing what other work is provided.

Under his schedule 50 horses, 50 cows, 60 pigs and 3,000 chickens will be provided. The cost will be The disheartening forecast, how- \$15.63 per family. . TWO BENEFITS

The county will be benefitted,

first, by the federal money coming here and, second, by the work from the recipients of the cash. The co-operation of the county come, were said to be hardly sufagricultural agent, farm bureau, ficient to relieve the drought situagrange, commissioners and township trustees is essential in investhat flew across wide sections

tigation of needs of families. Under the program outlined to eral leaders to "create the opportunity to provide plans and assistance to the end that every rural relief family may start a new record of self-support as of May I and that on next Thanksgiving day they will have in store fruits of their own labors plenty for the winter, such as garden produce, canned goods, warm clothing and bedding, fuel, wood, coal, chickens, meat and milk. The goal is 25 per cent of your rural families 100 per cent self-supporting; 50 per cent of your rural families

# CHICAGO, May 11.—Samuel In- 50 per cent self-supporting.

Ohio's Chance To Regain Bandit Gone; Faces Trial For Life.

COLUMBUS, May 11.—Action of the grand jury in Mercer-co, Kentucky, in indicting Neal Bowman, Ohio desperado, for murder, was seen by officials here today as increasing evidence that the outlaw will not come back to

"I don't think we will ever have Bowman again," said Darrell S. Jones, Ohio assistant welfare director. Bowman yesterday was indicted for the murder of Comer Frank-

the 74-year-old utility magnate the Herrington Lake several weeks ago. Bond was fixed at \$10,000 by Circuit Judge Kendrick Alcorn. An attempt will be made to link Bowman with another Kentucky murder, that of George Kaufman, Camp Nelson storekeeper, when the Jessamine-co grand jury begins investigation next month into Kaufman's death. Mercer-co officials expect to try Bowman

> Bowman escaped from the Lima State Hospital for the Criminal Insane last Christmas Day, and was hunted for months until his recapture in Kentucky. Ohio already has made formal claims upon Kentucky authorities for Bowman's return here in the event that he is not convicted in connection with either of the two kill-

### WALNUT-TP WOMAN for Infant Twins; Crisis Believed Near NEW YORK, May 11.-At var-policemen that people have openly

ious intervals last night men and prayed on the streets for the rewidow of Albert F. Reinhart, died women and a few children stop- covery of the sick. It was a reof paralysis at her home in Walnut-two at 5:30 a.m. Friday. The women, for the most part, She was a native of Amandauttered long prayers. The men twp. Fairfield-co, being born July themselves with a 3, 1876, a daughter of Thomas and completely oblivious to the stares simple, "Father, have mercy!" or Susan Huffer Young. of passersby, dropped to their "Lord, hear us!" The children

She is survived by seven chilknees. The men took off their volced the sing-songy appeal for dren; Mrs. Noah Snyder, Mrs. Edhats and stood with their eyes divine aid taught them in their ward Young, Stanley and Oren, of Amanda; Esther, Bertha, and Glenn at home. Funeral services will be Sunday

# SUSPECTS III 'CRIME WAVE'

3 JAILED AS

Two Men, Woman Surrender After Indiana House is Attacked

ARSENAL LOCATED

#### Fostoria, South Vienna Holdups Involved

RICHMOND, Ind., May 11.-Two men and a girl, believed to have participated in the recent bloody bank robberies at Fostoria and South Vienna, O., were arrested by federal agents and police here today who acted on a tip that John

Dillinger was with the gang. No trace, however, was found of Dillinger, and belief was expressed that the notorious Indiana desperado had no connection with the

gang here. Those arrested gave their names as Harry Hopkins, 23, of Jamestown, Ohio, Vernon Taylor, 28, a Thelms. Mitchen, 22 both of

Springfield, Ohio. Police here said that Springfield officers would arrive here today to question the prisoners.

The two men also were suspect ed in the \$1,200 holdup of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank at Milford Center, Ohio, on April 17 the \$1,200 robbery of the Farmers' bank at Plain City, Ohio, last Sat urday, and numerous filling sta tion holdups including one at Plain City, Ohio, April 10 and one at Blanchard, Ohio, April 9.

PRESIDENT SLAIN In the South Vienna bank robbery the president of the victim-

ized bank was slain. In the Fostoria holdup on May 3, five persons were shot and \$17, 000 loot was taken. The capture was made after

eight federal agents and several squads of police virtually besieged a house east of here all night, and Mr. Weller it is the desire of fed-cral leaders to "create the oppor-occupants sought to leave The off ficers threw tear gas bombs into the house when daylight broke and the occupants then surrendered. A veritable arsenal was found in the house it was learned. Taylor alone had four guns, one of them a German luger pistol that had been rebuilt into a sub-machine gun. He also had a sawed-off shotgun and a Springfield army rifle.

In his pockets were found \$600 in An automobile found at the place resembled the one used in the Fostoria bank robbery in which five persons were machinegunned about ten days ago. Investigation showed the machine was

### Continued On Page Six Court News

SNIDER ESTATE

Walter R. Snider, 150 E. Broadst, Columbus, a son, has been order of the state health departnamed executor of the estate of ment to install an adequate sew the late George W. Snider, S. age disposal system. Court-st. The will requires that he give no bond.

worth \$10,700, \$9,500 of which is the Scioto River, into which the real estate. Appraisers are Homer sewage now is being dumped. Fullen, John Kirwin and Tom Gilliland. Mr. Snider's will, written July

5, 1925 and witnessed by C. A.

entire estate to the widow during given 20 days in which to file an her lifetime then to the nine chil- amonded answer. dren, three sons and six daughters. MARRIAGE LICENSE

By International News Service sulted in court action at Maus- blood poisoning. proximately 200 pickets at Cin- proved.

Those developments were only as Mrs. Hayden Angles and colast riss cress of the highlights of the son were removed from Berger Many smaller strikes were in sport, Friday. progress and the danger of a general strike of organized labor a Toledo has not been completely Rev. Rush Principal

#### workers in the steel industry. FIRE SWEEPS MINE

ATHENS, May 11. Damage estimated at \$100,000 was caused

Ready to Try Insuli



Federal Judge Phillip Sullivan, d Chicago, who may preside at the trial of Samuel Insuli, former will ties czar. Government charges is clude embezziement, use of the iso to defraud and violation of back

ruptcy act.

Resident Here Five Years cumbs After Reaching

Mrs. Lucy Mitchell, 63, W. resided at the home of Mrs. Beck, Northridge-rd, for the five years, died suddenly of a la after arriving in Chicago, she was to spend Mothers than with her two daughters Henry Clark and Mrs. William

Rogers. Besides the two daughters in Chicago she is survived by another daughter and three cour. John of Columbus, and Charles

Funeral services will be held in Chicago Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

# ORDER COLUMBUS TO CLEAN SCIOTO

COLUMBUS, May 11.-The Ohio Supreme Court today issued a peremptory writ of mandamus to compel the mayor and city couneil of Columbus of comply with an

The health department ordered installation of the disposal system The property is estimated to be to correct and prevent pollution of The supreme court, last Wednesday, sustained the health depart-

ment's demurred to the answer of the city of Columbus to the manda-Leist and Fred Nicholas, gives the mus proceedings, but the city was However, when councel for the city advised the supreme court to-

day that they did not wish to plead Ralph Hoffman, Jr., 18. Circle- further, the court sent the writ to ville papermaker, and Virginia L. the Franklin-co sheriff to E Scott. 17, Circleville. Consent of served.

# ZAENGLEIN-HOME

C. F. Zaenglein, popular member of the high school faculty, was removed from Berger hospital to his home, Friday afternoon. He has been a patient in the Strikes in Ohio today cut off hospital several weeks. Part of the bread supply in Akron, the that time he was considered sergasoline supply in Cleveland, re- ious after being afflicted with field and caused the arrest of ap- His condition is now much in-

state's unsettled labor situation. The spital to their home in William

removed. There also were rumors Speaker at C. C. Meet of a general strike of unionized

Rev. L. el Bash, of Columbus, will be the principal speaker when the Chamber of Commerce more Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. at Hanley The program will be devoted

Hoy Scout work with a desi added features.

stration and a report of the on day financial campaign was A good attendance is espe

by fire that swept the engine house and electric repair room early today at the No. 1 mine of blocks away, other prayers-more at 10 a. m. at the Cedar Hill detailed and more ritualistic—church with burial in Amanda-two cemetery by E. F. Schlegel. the Ohio Mining Co., at Jackson-two cemetery by E. F. Schlegel.

# PLACED 3 'SPOTS'

ing distribution of fish | and closed to fishing for at least of Conservation will inin inproximately 160,000 breedfrom Lake Eric, and 100,000 e ke Rockwell and Barberwine streams will be posted

# Dowling!

wo Circleville ten pin teams matches to Chillicothe quin-A Thursday evening.

The Lemons fell by a 2347 to 25 score and the Bakers were opped when they tallied

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Akes and streams by the a mile above and below the point where the fish are planted.

A consignment of breeder fish for Pickaway-co arrived Thursday, and were liberated in Darby creek, Deer creek, Canal waters in Wayne, Jackson, and Deercreek townships. The consignment consisted of 40 smallmouth, 110 rock bass, and 750 catfish.

#### COOPERATION ASKED

All fishermen are requested to ooperate with the Division of Conservation in the program for better fishing, by not disturbing the closed areas where fish were planted, until the waters are opened for fishing July 1st. The Division of Conservation has carefully selected and mapped out the waters to be stocked that the breeders may be placed where they will have suitable habitat and bring greatest results in the program for more fish and better fishing in Ohio.

The following local sportsmen assisted State authorities in planting the fish when they arrived: H. E. Betz, Ray Ulm, Fred Tipton. Fred Wing, Harold J. Bowers and a number of others.

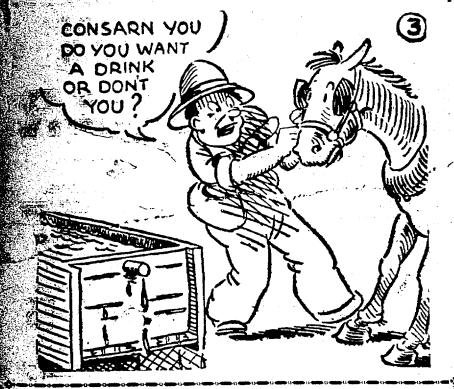
Waters closed are; Entire strip of canal water:

downstream; Deer creek one mile upstream 246-552) from the Williamsport bridge and

139-461 one-fourth of a mile downstream from the bridge. These propogation waters will be closed until July 1.

And while the rest of us are 199-573 seeking truth in the book of life lumbus club has ever been guilt the cynics are busy looking for 213 183-619 little flaws in the punctuation.

# Herald Proverb Contest



The proverb answer is.....

(Save until complete series appears)

### PROFITABLE PROVERB RULES

Each day for a period of four weeks The Herald will print me of a series of cartoons representing some well known pro-

Contestants solve the picture puzzles by writing the provery that the cartoon suggests or illustrates in the blanks below the pictures.

Prizes totaling \$37.50 in cash, will be awarded those sending in complete or near complete picture sets with the best and most appropriate answer to the picture published.

In cases of ties, neatness and originality of presentation will be considered.

Cartoons should not be sent to the paper until the series is

complete. Conly one answer may be given to a picture.

Conly one member of a family will be given a prize, the award going to the person in the family submitting the best set. Employees of The Herald or members of their famly are

not eligible to compete in the contest. The answers may be written in pen, pencil, printed or type-

t the close of the contest send your entries to the Profit-Proverb Contest Editor of The Herald.

Any person submitting answers agrees to accept as final, decision of the judges in awarding prizes.

#### PRIZE LIST

ANDESCRIBER NEEDED in One of These Prizes Fize ..... \$5.00 Prize ..... \$2.50 Pive Prizes . . . . \$1 Each wheriber one year . . . Carrier 30 weeks.

ONE NEW SUBSCRIBER NEEDED\*

To Win One of These Prizes First Prize ...... \$10.00 Second Prize ..... \$5.00 Next Five Prizes... \$2 Each

# Knapp Was Almost Napping



It was all in fun, of course, but if Carmen Knapp (right) hadn't ducked when he did, he probably would have heard the birdies sing. For Jimmy McLarnin packs a wicked wallop. Photo was made at New York, where McLarnin underwent a preliminary workout in preparation for his bout with Barney Ross, lightweight champion on May 28.

# About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

As bad as the Columbus ba club needs hitting power, it's me agement, in our estimation, pulle one of the biggest boners a C of. That is the release of Catch Tom Angley to the Elmira club the New-York-Pennsylvania le gus. It was announced today \* \*

A clause is in the announcement making Angley subject to 24 hours We would rate Angley No. 1 on the Columbus catching staff and not very much lower than that if want to consider the entire American association.. Johnny Gooch is

a has-been even though he is a coach and assistant to Ray Blades. Ken O'Dea may become a star catcher but he certainly isn't now. To Angley's release, which slashes the roster to the 20 limit, we give a "polite" nertz \* \* \*

For just how many years more will Babe Ruth continue to rule the big show as the king of swat? \* \* \* Undoubtedly he still retains that distinction but his prestige is rapidly being torn away by his own teammate and protege, Columbia Lou Gehrig.

\* \* \*

Ruth in 20 years of baseball has driven in 2,113 runs and he holds the all-time mark for extra bases in a season, 457-Gehrig is favored to topple both these \* \* \* In three different seasons Gehrig has hit a total of more than 400 bases and once had 447 \* \* \* He has hit for 51 bases in 20 games played so far and has driven in 25 runs \* \* \* Two years ago he hit four consecutive home runs in one game something the Bahe has never done \* \* \* Yesterday he clouted two doubles and two homers in five innings before retiring because of a cold-what would he have done if he was not afflicted with the cold? \* \* \* He batted for 12 total bases.

fan in George Dade \* \* They M. Lynch in the inventory of the car, Lork said, carried four men. have been telling a little yarn Barrere-Nickerson hardware store about the entusiast that bears in August free of charge." \* passing along \* \* \* Its true, too | That's a pretty big order, too.

# HOW THEY ... STAND

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 5, Boston 2. Cincinnati Chicago 12, Brooklyn 8. St. Louis 5, New York 4. Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 15, Toledo 7.

the Red Bird stadium with Joe Lynch to see the Red Bird games, so the men made a little agreement \* \* \* Here it is, or words something like this: "I, George Dade, in return for transportation to Columbus baseball games this Circleville has a real baseball summer, agree to assist Joseph

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Milwaukee		11	.42
Toledo	8	12	.400
St. Paul ,	5	13	.27

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 11, Boston 10. New York 13, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 5, Detroit 3. St. Louis-Washington, rain.

(11 innings) Louisville 6, Kansas City 5. St. Paul-Columbus-Wet Grounds

# **MECCAS PLAY** MEATS TONITE

Thursday Evening Game Postponed By Wet Grounds; Begin at 6:30.

With wet grounds causing postponement of Thursday night's recreation ball game between the Circle City dairy and the Purina Chows, the league is scheduled to resume action this evening with the Mecca restaurant and the Mc-Clarren Meats tangling in the play-off of their game ordered played over by the league managers after a protest.

The Mecca won the Monday night game 8-4 with two runs on passed balls being protested. Jaggy Davis is expected to be on the hill for the Meccas with Leonard Buskirk for the Meats.

The game will start at 6:30 sharp and no infield practice between innings will be allowed in an effort to speed up the ball

Thursday noon's downpour proved a hig help to the field even hough it left a few mud-holes. It should be in good playing condition tonight unless it rains again.

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who understands who I am. "All will be treated in strict confidence and all instructions will be carried out to the letter upon instructions under the signature of Mr. Gettle. Refer to me as Bill-611-Colonial Style.

"I am sure this will be understood by Mr. Gettle and that he can assure the gentleman that there will be no slipup in anything he wants done. An anxious wife and family are waiting word."

PUZZLES POLICE The cryptic note puzzled police

but Walter Girten, Azusa, Cal., chain store manager and Gettle's for after having seen the New brother-in-law, pointed out that the York production, be studied the brother-in-law, pointed out that the 611-Colonial Style could have referred to merchandise carried by the store with which Gettle was

William J. Drews of Beverly lls, amount of the ettle maily, pointed out that the nickname was "Bill" and hat he had lived in a Colonial

Attorney Noon professed ignorice of the appeal note but other bey had reason to believe that it play by acting the different as authentic and believed that e code word would identify readthe sender to Gettle although

they could not explain it.

James Wolf, a rich furniture dealer, guest at the swimming pool party and an eyewitness to the dnaping, said that he believed Lettle, had been injured badly when he Midnapers pushed him over an eightfoot wall that encircles the

Gettle estate. Whife said he thought that Getthe now was in need of medical attention.

Most of the investigators believed that Gettle was being held somewhere in the Sierra Madre mountains near Arcadia. The greatest manhunt since the search for William Edward Hickman, the "Fox" slayer of little Marion Parker of Los Angeles, was underway today personally directed by District Attorney Buron Fitts and assisted by United States department. of justice agents.

FOUR IN GANG?

The only tangible clue to the kidnapers uncovered by police in their preliminary investigations was furnished by S. E. Lork of Arcadia who reported that every day kince last Friday he had seen the automobile with Illinois license plates driving about in the vicinity of the walled estate. The This clue gave rise to the theory \* that Chicago gangsters were responsible for the kidnaping.

# To Sing and Read Green Pastures

E. K. Povenmire, history and dramatics teacher at the local high school, is presenting a reading of the successful negro play "The Green Pastures" at eight o'clock this evening at the Metho-



dist Church. The entertainment is being sponsored by the Young Women's Bible Class whose president is Mrs. Lester Coate.

"The Green Pastures" written by Marc Connelly from Reark Bradford's book of negro folks tales "Ol' Man Adam an' his Chillun" and received the Pulitzer award for being the best drama of 1929. It tells the story of the bible through the eyes of the southern negro whose supple imagination saw "de Lawd in de shape of a nachel man" and the angels enjoying a fish fry before the pearly gates.

After one of the longest runs on Broadway, and this in depression years, the play received a warm welcome on its country-wide tour and is now being acclaimed in the southern states as a great play, an umisual tribute for a negro drama. Mr. Povenmire is particularly well prepared to give this play characters as acting problems dur-

ing his three year course at Yale Theatre, a graduate department of Yale University. He has presented different scenes of the play to various groups in Circleville and the entire drama to the Monday Club. In each instance he has been very well received, as was also the case when he presented the reading at Crooksville, Ohio. last Sun-

day evening. Mr. Povenmire uses neither the ends of the missing man said book nor notes but presents the

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# FIRES DAMAGE

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withered the grain and pasture crops still further.

Valley, the swirling dust fog, which and Nebraska. extended two miles high and was driven by gale-like winds, proved a choking menace to human beings the parched crops.

#### SUNSET CLOUDED

moon-like sunset to which Ohioans were destroyed. were treated last evening.

clouds materially cut down visibil- Scieto, Adams, Pike and Jackson, ity and in many sections of the but it was feared that with the state, the sky gave every appear- continuation of the drouth today ance of rain, but only a small additional blazes would cause amount of rain actually fell.

Scientists estimated that twelve million pounds of the dust bank settled over Chicago's 200-square miles alone.

planes maintained their schedules by keeping above fires. the dust bank. At an elevation of 10,000 feet, the rolling murky

characters and singing the spirit for the play by Hall Johnson, since his last performance here. These brought under control by CCC folk songs in themselves tell the youths. story of the play.

reader will trace the literary ancestors of the play and give a character sketch of Richard B. farm of Henry Gaffin.

Drenching rainfall necessary to bring back the wilting grain and grass crops is not yet in sight, Forecaster William Alexander of Columbus, said, but it was report-Sweeping from the Canadian ed that local showers may fall along Lake Erie. Local showers great plains as far south as Texas were reported probable also today and eastward to the lower Ohio in Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas

cloud resembled the smoke of a

huge forest fire, airplane pilots

SOUTHERN OHIO HITEES

Ohio was not alone in facing the forest fire menace. News disas well as a destructive agent for patches said that forest fires have broken out in northern Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, Minnesota and West Virginia. A fire which One of the phenomena of the menaced the town of Peace, Minn., sifting dust clouds was the almost was turned back after five houses

The fires in Ohio broke out The haze of the sifting dust mestly in the southern counties of more widespread destruction.

Estimating that the damages would exceed \$25,000, D. E. Leete, assistant state forester at Chillicothe said that between 10,000 and 14,000 acres have been swept by

One of the largest of the fires which broke out yesterday was on the 1700-acre tract of Irwin Blackburn in northwest Scioto-co. The blaze for a time threatened to spirituals, which were arranged spread to a Girl Scout camp located in the area, but it finally was

In Adams-co, near Stream Fur-In his introductory remarks the nace, approximately 400 acres were

Harrison, the famous negro actor A marsh fire, which broke out who takes the part of "De Lawd." on the Ohio Farm Lands Co., south An admission of twenty cents is of Willard, was reported last night being charged for the reading to be burning at a depth of ten which will begin at eight o'clock.

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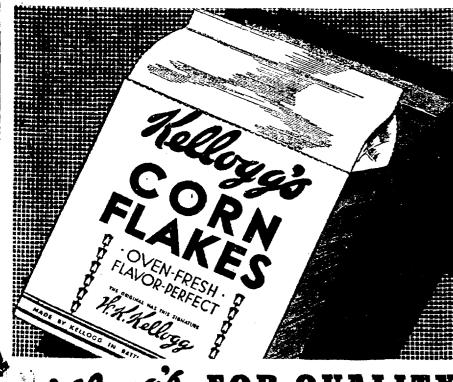
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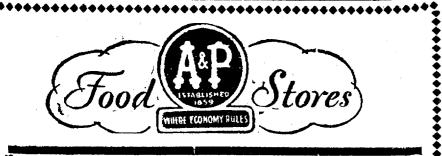
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# FOR CONGRESS

Former Local Man In Race For Post To Be Vacated By Truax, He Says.

Clark C. Doughty of Columbus, retary of state's office and announced his candidacy for Congressman-at-Large on the Democratic ticket.

In announcing his candidacy Doughty issued the following statement:

"I had no intention whatever of running for the office of Conself, but instead would seek the office of United States Senator,

"I immediately wrote a letter to

the congressman at Washington

asking him whether or not these

reports were true, and he answered me over his own signature in these exact words, "You can assure all your friends that Truax is in the Senatorial race to stay and to win, regardless of who gets in or out." officials are entitled to re-nomina-States Senator, thus creating a et, that I had a perfect right as a

"In conclusion let me say also, that Doughty is the race for Con-

announce myself as a candidate to

rolling clerk of the Ohio Senate partment.

# DOUGHTY RUNS Mrs. George O. Thorn Gives Recipes | ABANDONED AUTO Requested At the Cooking School

during the Cooking School for good "small" cakes and sweet breads such as nut breads that I have been collecting and trying

out a new selection for you. Here are some of the best ones and you will find that they fit exformerly of this city, has secured ceptionally well into Spring enternomination petitions from the sec- taining menus. For teas, those first teas on the porch in the warmer sections of the country, for late Sunday suppers, for bridge and other June bride shower parties, the following recipes are especially good.

#### Cake Squares

Three tablespoons shortening; gressman-at-Large, until I read in three fourths cup granulated the papers that Mr. Traux would | sugar; one egg; one half cup milk; not be a candidate to succeed him- one teaspoon vanilla; one cup flour; one half teaspoon salt; one teaspoon baking powder; one half cup brown sugar; two teaspoons cinnamon; one cup chopped walnut kernels; one tablespoon butter.

Blend the shortening and sugar together; add the beaten egg and

to the higher office of United on East Broad-st opposite the state utes to one hour, or until done. capitol building. He is now the chants' Legislative Association of making small individual cakes. Democrat and a citizen of Ohio to America.

Mr. Doughty is well known in Circleville and Pickaraw-co having city on several occasion as the rep- spoon rose water. Doughty started his political resentative of the Department of



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Peanut Butter

mix well; combine the milk and So many requests came to me vanilla and add alternately with the flour, salt and baking powder which have been sifted twice together. Pour into a shallow pan which has been rubbed with shortening, sprinkle with the brown sugar and cinnamon mixed together, add the chopped walnuts, dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, for thirty minutes, or until brown. Enough for six or eight.

#### Banana Walnut Cake

One half cup shortening; one and one half cups granulated sugar; two eggs well beaten; two one cup mashed bananas; one teavalnut kernels.

Blend the shortening with the and then to the office of reading nately with the milk, banana pulp clerk of the same body, serving and vanilla which have all been were called to the Barry home with A. P. Sandles who was then mixed together. Beat after each early Thursday when it was found I have always felt that elective the clerk. Prior to prohibition he addition until smooth. Add nuts was the Democratic member of the last. Pour into a loaf pan rubbed to the twins. Ceasely the burly tions for any and all offices, but Franklin-co Liquor License com-, with shortening and sprinkled law officers, working in relays, inasmuch as the congressman has mission, and during the late world lightly with flour. Bake in a mod-man the inhalators. Its tiresome signified his intentions of aspiring conflict operated the war market erate oven, 350 degrees, fifty min-Ice with boiled icing. Or cut in vacancy on the congressional tick- president of Independent Mer. slices when cool and ice the slices,

#### Rich Jumbles

promoted the first street celebra-|ing; one teaspoon salt; one and tion ever held up to that time. It one half cups sugar; two eggs; gressman-at-Large to stay and to was known as the "Korn Karni- yolk of another egg; one half cup win, regardless of who gets in or val." Last winter he visited the cream; five cups flour; one tea-

Blend the shortening and sugar career as clerk to the late John N. Commerce, Bureau of the Census, beat the eggs and add to the first Hinkle, Mayor of Columbus; later when he appointed several to the mixture. Add the flour, salt, rose he was elected to the office of en- position of enumerators of his de- water and cream and mix smoothly. Stir to a smooth paste, drop by spoonfuls on a baking sheet rubbed with shortening. Sprinkle with granulated sugar, and bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees, until light brown.

#### Cream Leaves '

Three eggs; four tablespoons sugar; six tablespoons grated rind of one lemon. Beat the eggs and sugar together. Add the flour and grated rind, and beat until light with an egg beater. Drop by teaspoonfuls upon a baking sheet rubbed with shortening, and bake for ten minutes, in a moderate, 350 degrees, oven. Cut them off with a knife and roll up at once in cornucopia shape or rolled tube. Fill with chocolate whipped cream, or any other good

#### Gingernuts

One fourth cup shortening; one half cup molasses; one half cup brown sugar; one tablespoon ginger; one teaspoon lemon peel chopped fine; one half teaspoon caraway seeds; one egg; two cups

Melt the shortening and mix it with the molasses; add the sugar ginger, lemon peel and caraway seeds. Add the egg, slightly beaten, and the flour. Stir to a thick dough, stiff enough to roll into balls. Flour the hands. Roll the dough into balls the size of marbles, between the palms. Put them on a baking sheet, covered with paper rubbed with shortening. Place about one inch apart, as they will spread. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, for bout twenty minutes.

MRS. GEORGE O. THURN,

#### WEST LOSES SUIT AND \$621 DAMAGE

A judgment for \$621.90 damages has been awarded in Ross-co courts to Thomas J. Vernia, foot-ball coach of the Chillicothe high school, against Joseph West, Williamsport, former Pickaway-co

McKenzie's court decided the case. Vernia sought \$1,200 as the result of an automobile wreck in Kingston Oct. 1, in which he suffered a bad cut on the left hand.

Mrs. Anna Hall, Watt-st, left Friday for a week's visit with her sister Mrs. Robert Davis of Love-

According to the ever-interesting movie colums, Mae West's latest imitation of Mae West is due

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covery of a dilapidated automobile in a critical condition from an which the kidnapers used when overdose of a sleeping potion. they boldy seized little June! Robles, six-year-old heiress, as she was leaving school 15 days ago, was the highlight in a rapid succession of sensational developments today.

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were uttered. And candles were

For 48 hours now police emergcups flour; one half teaspoon salt; ency squads have been battling to one half teaspoon soda; one tea- save the lives of Ross and Roy spoon baking powder; four table- Barry, six-months-old twins, who spoons sour milk or buttermilk; are critically ill with pneumonia, and the neighborhood is deterspoon vanilla; one cup chopped mined to have its part in the struggle.

burned.

"The neighbors like the Barrys sugar until light and fluffy; add and the twins; they can't help the beaten eggs and beat well to- | praying for them." Miss Beatrice gether. Sift the flour, salt, soda Johnson, a registered nurse, who and baking powder together and lives nearby and who is helping add to the sugar mixture alter- care for the children, explained. The police emergency squads necessary to administer oxygen work, but the police don't mind.

Early today Dr. Joseph Glassman, the physician on the case, said that Ross, the bigger and stronger of the twins, had a fair chance to live. He held out little hope for Roy, however, who weighed only two pounds at birth. LOST OTHER TWINS

In all probability, according to Dr. Glassman, the crisis will be reached today-exactly one year from the day the parents lost their first pair of twins, Vera and Ellen, who succumbed to pneu-

Peter Barry, is a clerk and a carpenter who has been out of work for a year. He and his wife were hollow-eyed and sleepy almost to the point of collapse last night. But they wern't too tired to express thanks for the prayers of the neighbors. "Tell 'em we're grateful." said

Peter Barry. CLASSIFIED ADS PAY



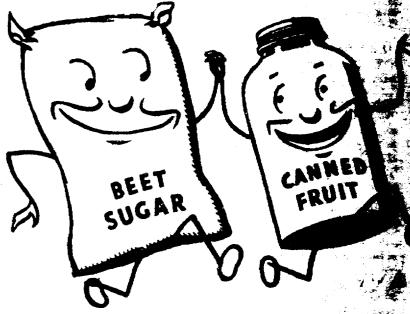
# TO QUESTION DOCTOR IN DEATH OF WOMAN

NEW YORK, May 11.-In Kings-co hospital, Brooklyn, to-TUCSON, Ariz., May 11.— Dis- side of Dr. Julius Phillips, who is day, two detectives sat at the bed-

They were waiting for him to regain consciousness so they could question him concerning the death of 21-year-old Mrs. Virginia Allen Ball of Erie, Pa. Mrs. Ball's body. clad only in a slip, was found on an operating table in the physician's office yesterday. In an adjoining room the physician was ound lying unconscious on a bed.



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for increased public cern over the crime situathe United States is given ties gathered by Dr. Fred-Hoffman, a consulting staof New York city.

farticle in an insurance on, he shows that slayings reased 100 per cent since he annual homicide toll etween 11,000 and 12,000,

The highest rates are Washington and the mithern cities. Since 1900, nined homicide rate per confidation of 31 cities from had uniform returns in-from 5.01 to 10.7.

crimes of violence, Dr. reles of society in which ess ordinarily would be exo prevail to a greater dein higher ones. "Brutal to a considerable degree," are committed by men and or education and refineprosed to be outside the of persons with criminal this is not the most dispart of his report. "An ly increasing number of rimes are committed by

case with men." gures given by Dr. Hoffist impress not only offi-the public and society at ith the necessity of doing to curb the homicidal

he finds, "who are as

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ore proposing new laws, tention well might be dee more strict, prompt and enforcement of those statute books. unusually hot summer is

icted by one forecaster. congressman already expecting this. ssionary now tells us Hemen of Borneo are not

wild. We suppose it is not vilization reaches them they it way. buncement is made in Washthat the government plans

ilize 1,800 men to fight the liquor traffic. Not all of the gers, it would appear, have the army of unemployed.

#### Caution Needed

when Chicago seemed well the road to curbing if not ninating its gangsters and teers the Illinois supreme trands down a decision up-one of the laws which had istrumental in placing many icago's gunmen behind the

ong those who will be releasresult of the ruling are "Two-Alterie / James Belcastro, of the bombers" and "Ma-Gun" Jack McGurn, former

e lieutenant. supreme court held to be untutional the new state vaglaw which provided six is' sentence for persons with nal reputations. It was unis act that the gangsters now released were convicted. It necessary only to establish reputations as lawless chars to send them to prison.

ile not ignoring "the worthy se" of the act, the supreme "that before liberty or prop- | dual role! may be taken from any one, the proof that he is in fact a rides, fights, and does all sorts of to the Cliftona, Saturday. al criminal."

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Paige loses her fortune through market speculation but a harder blow comes when her fiance . . the fascinating, irresponsible Drew Armitage . . . tells her it would be madness to marry on his income and leaves town. Penniless and broken-hearted, Stanley refuses to seek aid from her wealthy friends. Desiring to make her own way, Stanley drops out of her exclusive circle and rents a cheap furnished room. After a week of loneliness and trying to adapt herself to her poor surroundings, Stanley calls on Nigel Stern, one of her society friends, and asks his aid in securing a position. Nigel urges her to marry the handsome and wealthy young lawyer, Perry Deverest, who has loved her devotedly for years, but Stanley's heart is with Drew. Nigel suggests that she think it over, and then, if she still wants a position, he will try to place her.

#### CHAPTER NINETEEN

Stanley had been sitting for a long time on the park bench. There had been children in the Square when she first came, and families eating ice-cream cones and people waiting for busses, and more people sitting, reading the evening papers. But now it was quite dark and the children had gone home and the people had taken the busses and there was no longer any daylight to read by.

Here and there through the Square lovers sat close together, theirs arms and hands touching; here and there people who were no longer lovers sat and slept-or just sat, too tired to go home.

It was hot and still-with the heat hanging languidly, as it does when it is very dark and there is no wind and no promise of rain. Even in the darkness one knew scorched; that the painted benches were blistered, that everywhere dust she refused to go. lay thick and dry and motionless.

Stanley sat motionless, too, her She had taken a bath, and dressed, she had been so tired.

went wearily over the four days him-the ripple of hard muscle in But what can you do about it? which had passed since her after- his lean arms, the stanting planes Nothing." noon at Nigel's. The relaxed mood of his dark cheeks, the husky note "I guess you're right." She in which she had left his studio had in his voice when he made love to laughed a bit ruefully, glancing up deserted her within a few hours her. She wondered if these things at him sidewise, liking the line of and she had known almost at once would ever dim, grow vague and his profile beneath the pulled-down that she would not go back or tele- fade away, if she would ever be brim of his hat. phone to him. She tried to explain able to push him into some dark, "I know I'm place in the art shop, it would mean tinct reality and more a half-for- to speak to you anyhow," that I would be seeing all of them gotten memory. She thought not. "Did that take-so much couragain-Nigel, Dennis St. John, but I don't. I'd rather find some- one spoke to her.

So each day since she had walked so have I., If you don't want me several miles in answer to adver- to talk to you, I won't but if you wouldn't say clumsy. There's sometisements Valerie marked the night | don't mind, I'd like to." before in the evening paper. As- | She looked up abruptly, noticed I think I like it." Stanley spoke in a tea room, attendant in a doc- the sole occupant of the bench. In grave eyes. tor's office, part-time governess for the darkness it was hard to tell

AT THE GRAND



"You know, you might have called a cop or something. I suppose I took a rather long chance, speaking to you," he said.

and each time she arrived too late voice. or was turned away because of lack of experience or references.

Valerie was persistently optimistic. "Something is sure to turn up, but you've got to be patient. Don't

Stanley felt things would be infinitely easier when she had work out, one has to sleep. Between work that the trees and grass were and sleep she hoped to get through you, like that." the next few months-beyond that

Every bit of her ached for Drew. hands folded one over the other. York, she would have gone to him ward young man who had an idea and begged him to come back to her, that girls spoken to in parks and gone out to the corner drug But he was not in New York. He was store and climbed up on a high in Chicago. And in her heart she wondered a bit wearily why she steel between a fat, cheerful per-thanked God that this was so, and was going to bother to be nice spiring man, who was eating a at the same time prayed that he to him and knew that she was hamburg sandwich and a mildly might return, that he might speak Decided it was because she welpretty little girl who was consum- to her over the telephone, that she comed any diversion to her own ing a chocolate ice-cream soda. She might meet him in the street. Every thoughts. had ordered food but the sight of tall, awinging figure seen at a disthe wilted lettuce and slice of over- tance robbed her of her breath and didn't like what I was thinking ripe tomato had been too much for she sorted over the scanty mail on about, but I couldn't seem to stop.

an already sick appetite, and so the hall table with trembling fingers. | "I know." He bent his head to she had slid off the stool and come
But Drew did not come and he her eagerly, spoke rushingly, his tere. Valeric had gone out with did not write and in her innermost words tumbling over one another in Jimmy Hunter-they had asked her soul she knew that this was good quick confusion. "That's what to go along-now she wished that but her heart hungered for him-comes of being alone too much, she had—but it had been so hot and piteously, rebelliously, unceasingly. don't you think? You get all tan-Even in her sleep she was never gled up in your own thoughts and Sitting here now in the dark, she without a troubled consciousness of they're not always good company

So intent she was upon her own age?"

ting here an awful long time and -I still am!"

clerk in a large department store-|rather shyly expectant sort of "Why, no," she said slowly,

frowning a little, "I don't mind. Especially, if you are willing to do the talking." "Gosh, that's nice of you." He

expect to get it this week, or maybe leaned toward her now and she saw his face quite clearly. It looked ridiculously relieved. "You know, you might have called a cop or to do. When one is physically tired something. I suppose I took a rather long chance, speaking to

She considered him with amused. and suddenly interested eyes. There was something very young and She felt that if he had been in New pleasantly naive about this awkcalled cops to rescue them. She

She told him so. She said: "!

"I know I'm right. I've been it to Valerie. "It's like this, Val-if far corner of her mind, if he would alone for three months now-and I let him help me, get me this ever become less a painfully dis-well, it's made me desperate enough

Perry, of course. I don't want to do thoughts that she was startled He laughed shortly. "It certainly that. I don't know why, exactly, when out of the hot darkness some-did. You see I'm not the sort that picks up girls easily. I've always thing for myself, work things out | "Excuse me, but you've been sit- been clumsy about things like that

"Ingenuous, perhaps, but I thing nicely unexpected about you, sistant in a beauty parlor, hostess for the first time that she was not musingly, considering him with

"Then, I'm glad I'm like that." two English children, demonstrator much about him, except that he was Copyright, 1932, by Allene Cornss for a new brand of coffee, filing young and thin and had a nice, Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc

#### AT THE CLIFTONA

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Fairbanks is seen as the brother acrobatics to save the honor of his form fire. Bitter against society, be or far in legislative efforts to You'll see the production here determines to win wealth and

#### Is the gangster who rules by

diess of his reputation, there or of the Range," in which Ken and Colleen Moore, which comes

decision will have the effect brother and the name of his sweet- of a gangster killed by machine time. Hysteria must be per- for two days, starting Friday at power at any cost but he will keep the letter of the law on his of the hogs, 60 per cent of the jabots? And aren't you impressed

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# Lendency to Gout May Be Hereditary

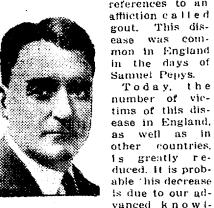
Authority Gives Some Facts About This Painful Disease

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

NOTHING IS more amusing than the diary of the illustrious Samuel Pepys. From a medical point of view, it is interesting to note his frequent references to an

Today, the

edge of food and



nutrition. Of course, gout is still encountered and we often hear of persons who are called "gouty". This expression is applied to those who are susceptible to gouty infections and pain in the joints. After eating foods rich in certain substances called "purines" the victim complains of pain in the joints, particularly in the joint of the big toe. This is due to excessive deposits of uric acid.

The gouty individual is a sufferer from constipation, indigestion, headache, restlessness and irritability. He is usually stricken in the middle of the night with the acute symptoms of gout. The involved joint becomes red, swollen, hot and extremely painful. The pain comes on suddenly, but may subside within a few hours, only to recur. With the attack, there may be fever, thirst and digestive disturb ances, such as sickness at the stom ach and vomiting.

#### Confused With Rheumatism

Many such attacks are confused with rheumatism, neuralgia or neuritis. But the pain of gout is severe it: nature, coming in periodic attacks and usually involving the small joint. of the body. In rheumatism, the pair is more chronic in its nature.

As told by Samuel Pepys, in his time gout was believed to be an it curable disease. Fortunately, times have changed; the disease can now be cured by careful regulation of the diet. This must contain foods which carry a minimum amount of tirle acid. Those which form uric acid and which contain purines are prohibited Meats, meat extractives, bouillon. sweet breads, kidneys and brains, are voes of foods which the victim of gout must avoid. In addition, starely desserts, fried and greasy foods, alcohol, coffee and tea must be avoided Every effort should be made to

overcome the constipation and to correct all digestive disorders. Avoid overeating. Moderate eating at regiar hours, with regular hours of sleep. exercise, daily bathing, an abundance of fresh air and sunshine, are a few suggestions to sufferers from gout. Bear in mind that the disease is believed to be hereditary. Even though

you are careful about your food, you may show some tendency towards this affliction. If you are the victim of repeated pains and aches in you foints, you must suspect gout. If it doubt, consult with your physician.

Answers to Health Queries F. S. Q.-What should a girl 21 years old. 5 feet 6 inches tall, weigh A .- For your height and age you should weigh about 133 pounds. (Capyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

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# Tonight's "Airline" **Features**

TONIGHT'S FEATURES (Time Given Is Eastern Standard) 6:30 p. m.-George Gershwin and orchestra: NBC-WJZ network. 7:30 p. m.—Concert with Jessica Dragonette: NBC-WEAF network. 7:00 p. m.-Ethel Shutta; Walter

O'Keefe: Bobby Dolan's orchestra: NBC-WJZ network. 7:30 p. m.—The Human Relations: CBS-WABC

8:00 p. m.-Phil Harris' orchestra; Leah Ray, blues singer: NBC-WJZ network.

8:30 p. m.-Jack Whiting; Jean-CBS-WABC network.

9:00 p. m.—The First Night Don Ameche, June Meredit Dramatic sketch; Eric Sag-quist's orchestra: NB-WEA!" no

9:00 p. m.—Fulton Oursier, L. "Stories That Should Be Told:" NBC-WJZ network.

9:00 p. m.—Schlitz P. esents The Program of the Week: CES-WABC network.

9:30 p. m.—Jack Benny; Mary Livingstone; Don Beston'; orches-tra: NBC-WABS necwork. EARLY SATURDAY 9 a. m. Edward McHugh, gospel singer, NBC. 9:05 a. n. -Livestock reports,

WLW. 12:30 p. m.—America Farm Bureau federation, NBC. 4 p. m.—The Preakness classis, NBC-WLW, Clem McCarthy and

Graham McNamee. As a general rule, the man who doesn't know what he wants might nie Lang; Jack Denny's orchestra: las well want nothing because that's what he's going to get.

# Dependable . . .



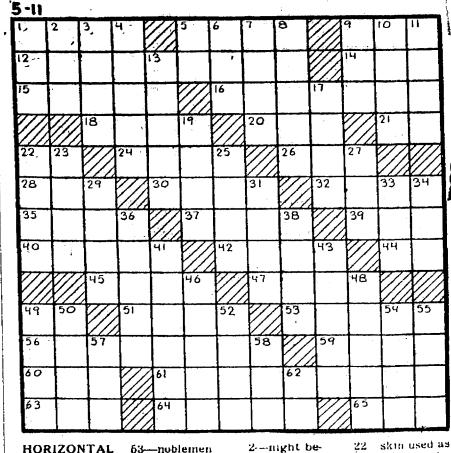


# When The Gas Goes Off— It's Front Page News!

Once or twice a year you may read that some Ohio community -- of the hundreds that are served with gas -- has been deprived of gas service for a few hours, due to an accident to the lines. It's front page news in the town where it occurs, because it is quite probable that it never happened there before. What other form of fuel or power is as dependable as gas?

Gas Doesn't Cost ... It PAYS!

### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



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20-distant

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termining

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received an

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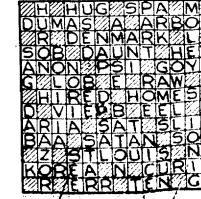
7-ridge of

sand

6-connective

rocks or

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.



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a garment

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27 - spinning

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52 celestial 54 fruit of the nalm 57 --- lofty

43-4-supernatural being 48-deal with or

surface

58 -- conclude

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51-Articles for Sale

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FOR SALE - Piano, ice boxes, dining room suite, kitchen cupboards and sewing machines. New Deal Furniture Store, 225 E. Main-st.

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STRAW HATS-All new stock 79c and up. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

WRIST WATCHES at low prices Gruen, Elgen, Bedford, Sheaffers pen and pencial sets. The Little Shop, 228 N. Court-st. ---64

66-Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Wool. Highest Market prices guaranteed. Phone 601. T. Rader & Sons.

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66-Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST Market price guaranteed for wool. Call 430 or 59. Earl ---66 Hoffman.

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#### Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats FOR RENT--Furnished apartment and 5 room flat. Call 234.

FOR RENT-House, 6 rooms and bath on W. Franklin St. Inq. 204 W. Ohio-st.

#### Real Estate For Sale

84-Houses for Sale

FOR SALE -4 room frame dwelling on Walnut St., \$1200.00; 5 room frame dwelling and garage on Logan St., \$1000.00; 3 room frame dwelling and garage, \$700.00; 5 room frame dwelling on a paved street, \$2000.00; 6 room frame dwelling and garage on Lancaster pike, \$1350.00; 6 room frame dwelling on Mill St. \$1500.00: 150 acre farm, good improvements, on terms; 60 acre farm, trade for city property. For further information call of see W. C. Morris, CIRCLE REALTY CO. Masonic Temple, Rooms 3 and 4, Circleville, Ohio.

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South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston. Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Centectionery

128 N. Court St

Auctions and Legals

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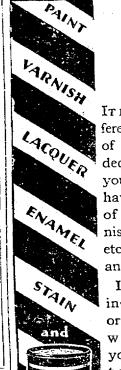
public sale at her residence 1.1-2 miles East of Walnut Township Centralized School on Wednesday, May 16th, 1934, all of her personal property, consisting in part of household goods of all kinds, milch cows, hogs, a good truck, parden tractor baled straw corn 375, according to the revised numgarden tractor baled straw, corn in crib, frigidaire, 2 1-4 horse power motors, and numerous other Frankin Street; also 1612 ft. off of the lots of said City of Circleville, ohio, which lies north of Frankin Street; also 1612 ft. off of the lots of said City of Circleville, ohio, which lies north of the lots of the l

Terms of sale cash, FRANK ANDERSON, Assignee for the Benefit of the creditors of Joseph G. Shortridge.

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Elmer E. Woff feed store.
Said real estate appraised at Five Phousand Dollars (\$5.000,007)
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ELLIOT J. MOORE. Executor of the Estate of Mar; Yohl Meore, Deceased.
M. C. SEYFERT JR., and MEEKER TERWILLIGER,

(April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 18.)

Eugene Cain, whose place of residence is inknown and cannot be ascertained is hereby notified that Mary Cain has filed her petition against him for divorce, alimony Mary Cain has the against him for divorce, alimony and custody of child, in Case No. 17212, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on after the 23rd day of June. 1931.

or after the 23rd day of June, 193 C. A. LEIST & CARL C. LEIST, ORDINANCE NO. 809 To govern and control the sale of iguor in the city of Circleville,

Ohio.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIR-CLEVILLE, OHIO:—

Section 1. Whoever without first being licensed by the Department of Liquor Control of the State of Ohio so to do, manufactures, manufactures for sale, distributes, trans-ports, imports, solicits, offers for sale, sells, barters, keeps or has in

enclosure or room wherein is con-flucted the business of trafficking in such beverages the permit or permits issued by the Department of Liquor Control, shall be deemed guifty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction threef shall be fined not less than twenty five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars.

Whoever being the holder of a per-mit authorized to transport, deliver

Approved
May, 1934

Mayor of Ohio.

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DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEI

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ried to kill both proposals. Vigorously he fought the creation of a powerful, independent National Labor Board. In the auto strike agreement, he deaft the principle of Majority rule a crushing blow by laying down the precedent of proportional representation.

Wagner, with his back to the wall, and striving desperately to salvage something out of his bill. proposed a compromise. He stood pat on the majority rule requirement, but offered to give up the flat ban on company unions for a modified clause. This would recognize company organizations,

#### Auctions and Legals

o. import non-intoxicating beer, beer, wine, spirituous liquor, alcohol or other intoxicating liquor, fails or neglects to keep conspicuously posted at all times on or within the v-bicle or vehicles or other means of transportation a photostatic copy of the permit issued by the Departof the belian issue of the Liquor Control of the State of Chio to carry on such husiness, shall be deemed guilty of a mis-demeanor and upon conviction one hundred dollars.

Section 3. A certificate signed by the Director of the Department of Liquor Control of the State of Ohio, to which is affixed the official seal of the Department stating that it

demeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars nor more than one thousand dollars or imprisoned in the workhouse for a period of not less than one month nor more than six months, or both.

Section 2. Whoever being the holder of a permit issued by the Department of Liquor Control of the State of Ohio to manufacture, sell or distribute non-intoxicating theer, beer, wine, spirituous liquor alcohol or other intoxicating liquor, period allowed by law.

bona fide resident of this city from manufacturing and possessing in his own home non-intoxicating beer, beer, and wine for his own consumption and not for the purpose of resale, barter or exchange or to prevent such resident from transporting or possessing non-intoxicating liquor lawfully acquired.

Section 6. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force and effect from and after the earliest alcohol or other intoxicating liquor, period allowed by law.

(May 4, 11, D) (May 10, 17, W)

but prohibit their domination by Aided by Secretary Perkins. Wagner finally won Johnson's acceptance of the modified program. The lobbies of by Wagner is far from satisfied. to make one step forward than none at all. Carter Glass

The most consistent critic of the Roosevelt Administration is the man whose single campaign speech did more than anything else to start the vote. Niagara for the Democratic ticket.

He is old, querulous, crotchety, antankerous but eternally honest Carter Glass, senior senator from at Jamestown. A photostat copy of Virginia.

Senator Glass has two great reports that maize or Indian corn. characteristics - courage and a there called "imperial grain." had propensity for free, untrammeled

Within the past ten months, Senator Glass, on various occasions has declared the fellowing: 'Devaluation of the gold dollar is disnonor. In my conception it is inmoral . . . I would rather die than see the disgrace of this era . . . This is not Democracy. It is mo- to Mecca, and that it then spread

become a bird of prey . . Federal reserve note says payable in gold at the U.S. Treasury. That is now a lie. It is not redeemable in gold. Think of a government teaching its citizens dis-

"He represents a dead age - a day long gone by," say Carter's critics. But he still commands a! tremendous following in the Sen- | & ate and in the South

### Merry-Go-Round

Social note in the Baltimore "The Spanish Ambassador Sun: demeanor and upon conviction suit. The Spanish Ambassador thereof shall be fined not less than and Senora de Cardenas have iswenty five dollars nor more than sued invitations for a dance to be held Wednesday evening in honor of Juan Sebastian Elcano, commander of the Spanish Training Ship." . . . Apparently the paper appears from the records of the Department of Liquid Control of the State of Ohio that no permit has been issued to the person or persons specified therein or that a permit if issued has been revoked, canceled or suspended, shall be received as prima facie evidence of the facts.

Jesus Baca, famous sheriff of Courts around the world. which brings "Light For All" in

sale, sells, barters, keeps or has in his possession for sale non-intoxicating beer, beer, wine, spirituous liquor or alcohol fit for beverage purposes, or whoever manufactures, distributes, transports, imports, solicits, offers for sale, sells, barters, keeps or has his possession for sale now intoxicating beer, beer, "wine," "alcohol," "non-intoxicating liquor," "alcohol," "non-intoxicating liquor," "alcohol," "non-intoxicating liquor," "spirituous liquor, "manufacturer" and "distributes, transports, imports, imports, solicits, offers for sale, sells, barters, keeps or has his possession for sale now intoxicating beer, beer," "wine," "spirituous liquor," "manufacturer" and "distributor," as used in this ordinance, tributor," as used in this ordinance, tributor, as used in this ordinance.

In his recent annual report to the perceding terms in the habit of haranguing New Mexical Properties of the widew Ruth Hanna McCormick, now Mrs. Simms. Once a condidate for the habit of harangui

beer, wine, spirituous liquor effect from and after the earliest net profit of \$66,786. . Missiesaicohol or other intoxicating liquor, period allowed by law.

Passed by Council this Second ippi's lanky Representative Jeff alcohol on other intexticating inquot, fails or neglects to keep conspicutiously posted at all times within the conclosure on room wherein is conclusive on room wherein is conclusived the business of trafficking in such beverages the permit or permits issued by the Department permits issued by the Department Approved by me this 2nd day of the University of Mississippi . . . year obtained a law degree from WILLIAM B CADY. the University of Mississippi . . . Bushy explains this academic feat:

"I just didn't have the money to spend much time in school, so I while heartedly returned.

gates buzzed with But he says h was compromise or clamations . . . The President nothing, and he considers it better refused to address the conve despite two urgent invitations. peppery letter coming on ten this rebuff galled the but moguls plenty . . . But there nothing they could do about it.

us Chamber of Ca

their convention is

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Corn in China Corn, native to American could-

nents in the western hemisphere. was grown in China long before was grown by the English settlers a Chinese book published in 1573 been grown in China for years, and that it had been introduced from the west by way of Tiber or Turkestan. The indications are that the Spaniards discovering maize in the New world, took home the grain from South and Central America. that the Arabs carried it from Spainbocracy . . . The Blue Eagle has enstward through Central Asia to

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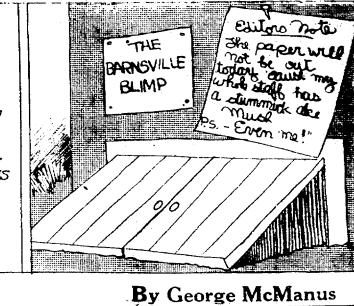
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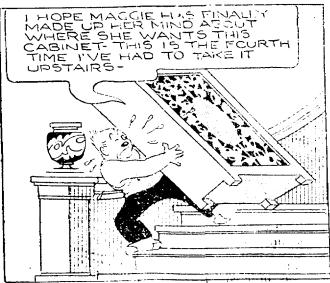


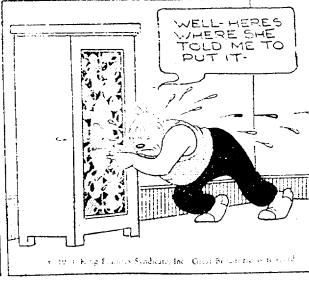


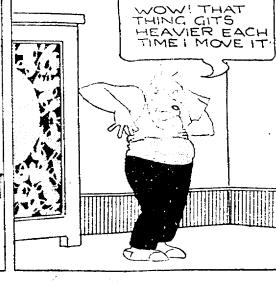




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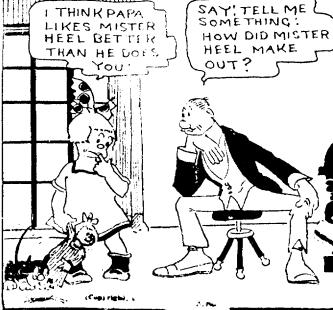
DOWN TO SEE

YOU JUST AS

MISTER HEEL SOON AS HE'S CALL AT YOUR HOUSE, NIGHT BEFORE LAST THROUGH PRACTICIN' WITH THE FOR? J DUMB-BELLS

WHAT DID





OH! HE'S CETTIN' BETTER!

TWO GO TO CONVENTION

Mrs. Mary G. Morris and Mrs

Harp Van Riper left Friday morn-

ing for Fairmount, W. Va., where

they will attend the state conven-

tion of Business and Professional

Women of West Virginia which

starts Friday evening and lasts

through Sunday.

Miss Emily Meubuld, of New

York City, field representative of

will be the principal speakers and

Mrs. Morris and Mrs. While in Fairmount, will be to of Miss Marie Robertson, termer superintendent at Berger hospital.

MRS. COURTRIGHT

HOSTESS TO CLUB

IN FAIRMOUNT, W. VA.

COWSHER ENTERTAINS | Dick Mader, guests returned to the SCAVENGER HUNT

Betty Bowsher, W. Mainartained thirty two of her with a scavenger hunt, ay evening. Following the yon by Laura Jean Cook and

## RAND Theatre

Tonight and Saturday FAMILY NIGHT PRICES

Ken Maynard in

Honor of the Range

A delicious lunch was served bringing the evening to a close. Enjoying the happy affair were Dwight McCollister, Donald Henry,

Watson, recording secretary, Miss Evelyn Young, corresponding sec-David Jackson, Joe Bell, Robert Fickardt, Dick Mader, George retary, and Miss Minie Palm, Hildeburn Jones Jr., treasurer. Curtain, Delegates to the state conven-Laddie Goeller, Clark Hunsicker Ir., James Moffitt Jr., Phillip tion to be held at the Neil House in Columbus, May 18 and 19, were Meore, Dick Plum, Richard Weldon, William Rader, June West, named-Miss McEwing and Miss Elizabeth Drum, delegates; Miss Mary Newmyer, Laura Jean Cook, Mary Jane Schiear, Dorothy Avis, Charlotte Phelps and Miss Young, Euth Robinson, Louise Helwagen, alternates. One new member, Miss Joyce Jean Theobald, Emily Gunning, Harriett Harmon, Helen Sayre Haskell, was taken into the club Ruby Chalfin, Jean Cryder, Betty at this meeting.

hostesses home for a merry hour.

the business session. The executive board of the club E. I. Gephart and son, Gene, E. will meet Wednesday, May 16, at 7 p. m. to make arrangements for Union-st, will spend the week-end the banquet for the girl graduates.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gephart of Delaware.

Lee Nickerson and Betty Bowsher

#### MOTHERS' DAY PROGRAM For your Washington Grange Thursday eve-

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ning in the Washington-twp school MOITIBLE auditorium an interesting program henoring the mothers were presented. Sixty five members enjoyed the entertainment.

priate songs for group singing. The remainder of the program Artistically arranged baskets of consisted of a reading, "History American beauty roses and blue of Mother," by Miss Nellie Kuhn; clarinet solo, Miss Cleo Bowman, centered the attractively appointed accompanied by Miss Dorothy Glick; recitation, "Nobody Else," Miss Helen Bowman; reading, "Mothers' Day," Miss Ruth Delong; violin solo, Miss Esther Hoyt, accompanied by Miss Glick; recitation, "To My Mother," Mary Katherine Bowman; two piano

Miss McEwing

New Head of

Women's Club

elected president of the Business

and Professional Women's club at

the meeting Thursday evening in

Other officers named for the en-

suing year were Miss Clara South-

ward, vice president; Miss Velma

A six o'clock dinner preceded

WASHINGTON GRANGE HAS

At the regular meeting of

the club room.

Gail List; recitation, "Something About a Mother," David Bolender. A playlette, "Mothers' Day Campaigners," concluded the entertainment. The following participated Mrs. Merle Bowman, Mrs. Clay Hitler, Miss Nellie

solos by little Martha Bolender;

recitation, "It's Good to Have a

Bolender, Miss Martha Hitler, Miss Margaret Leist and Miss Mary Katherine Bowman. Flowers were presented each mother present and refreshments

were served by the younger members of the grange. The program at the next meeting will be in charge of the mar-

ried ladies under the chairmanship of Mrs. Loring List.

#### D. A. R. TO MEET WITH

MRS. LAWRENCE JOHNSON The May meeting of the Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will be close of the meeting. Circleville, Ohio held Tuesday, May 15, at 7:30 p.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Hervey Sweyer, Miss Mary Radcliffe, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. George Stoker and Miss Clara

Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson will have a paper on "The Storekeeper of Pioneer Days" and Miss Helen Yates will be in charge of the

Reports of delegates to the National Congress held in Washington, D. C., will be heard at this

#### SEWING CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. GERHARDT

Members of the Real Folks sewng club spent a pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Gerhardt of Jackson-twp, Thursday. Nine members were present. The hostess served delicious refreshnents late in the afternoon. Mrs. I. B. Weiler, N. Pickawaywill be hostess to the club ir

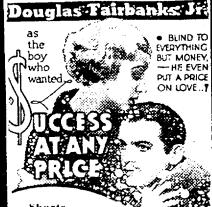


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#### D. A. R. BENEFIT CARD PARTY IS SUCCESS

The benefit card party sponsored by the Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution Thursday evening at Mrs. Clark Hunsicker's home on W. Union-st, was a very enjoyable and successful affair.

About 100 members and guests were assembled. Bridge was in play at twenty tables and a prize was awarded high score winner at each table. Refreshments: were sarved later in the evening.

Assisting Mrs. Hunsicker in extending hospitalities were Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Guy Dowdy, Mrs. Bernard Young, this city: Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. G. P Hunsicker, Williamsport; and Mrs Paul Cromley, Ashville.

Prize winners included Mrs. F A. Lutz. Mrs. H. J. Paullen, Mrs. Earl Boles, Mrs. R. W. E. Irwin, Mrs. Orle Rader, Mrs. Hazel Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Harry McGhee, Rader and Mrs. Curtis Burkhead at Miss Margaret Duniap and Mrs. her home on the Walnut creek-pk, Harold Bowers, Williamsport; Mrs. Thursday afternooh. Anna Ball, Mrs. C. J. Rockey and Fickardt, Mrs. Elgar Barrere, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. Fred Donnelly, Mrs. C. C. Watts, Mrs. Anna Ritt, R. T. Liston, Columbus-pk. Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, this city, and Mrs. George Conelly of Chagrin Falls.

#### SALTCREEK JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET HELD THURSDAY

The senior and faculty members of the Saltcreek-twp high school were delightfully entertained by the junior class at the annual Junior-Miss Ruth Delong and Miss Senior banquet Thursday evening Edith Spangler presented appro- at the American Hotel Coffee shoppe.

Artistically arranged baskets of scabiosas decorated the room and tables for the dinner. Covers were laid for thirty four. Following the dinner hour Eddie

Pritchard acted as toastmaster and enlivened the program with his clever remarks in introducing the various numbers. The class will, history and prop-

hecy were given by members of the Junior class and toasts were given by seniors and faculty members. The remainder of the evening was spent in cards and music.

#### LADIES' AID MEETS WITH MRS. KRIMMEL

Mrs. Albert Krimmel and daughter, Miss Bertha, and Mrs. Lester Ward were hostesses to members of the Ladies' Aid of Christ Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at the former's home in Jackson-twp. Following the devotional service in charge of Rev. George Trout-

gram was presented: Reading, "Somebody's Mother," ov Mrs. James Hulse; vocal duet, 'My Mother's Bible," Mrs. George List and Mrs. Harry Kern; reading, "Mother and the Styles," Miss Ethel Kern: vocal solo, "Mother,"

man, president, the following pro-

Mrs. G. L. Troutman. Refreshments were served at the

The June session will be held at m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence the home of Mrs. Adam. List. Jackson-twp, with Mrs. Meinhard Trump assisting.

#### DANCE CLUB TO CLOSE SPRING ACTIVITIES

The Junior Dancing club of this city will close its spring activities with a Soirce Dancante, Saturday, May 12, in the club rooms above the First National Bank. The dance will be a final one of

a series of eight which have been held every Saturday evening during March and April.

The club was organized under the supervision of the Circleville branch of the Stella J. Becker School of Dancing. Plans are made to reorganize in the fall.

The guests at the dance will be Misses Emily Gunning, Mariann Packard, Mary Newmyer, Mary Jane Schiear, Mary Hays, Jean Theobald, Laura Jean Cook, and Ruth Robinson and Hildeburn Jones Jr., Robert Fickardt, James Moffitt Jr., Phillip Moore, Laddie Goeller, Horace Gilmore and William Rader.

#### MISS HITLER

ENTERTAINS Miss Helen Hitler, W. Mound-st. entertained several of her friends at bridge Thursday evening at her

The planned diversion of the pleasant evening was enjoyed at wo tables with trophy for high score at the conclusion of the game going to Mrs. Ralph Wallace. A delectable salad course was

served at the small tables by the hostess. Enjoying the evening were Mrs Sterling Lamb, Mrs. Ralph Wall-

ace, Miss Thelma O'Hara, Miss Mary Radcliffe, Misses Evelyn Adkins, Mrs. Edward Fries Miss Marian Hitler and the hostess.

#### ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET THURSDAY

The Royal Neighbors of America met in regular session Thursday evening in the Modern Woodman hall with thirty five in atten-

Three visitors from Chillicothe including Deputy Eliza Kelly were present. After the business meeting Deputy Kelly gave a short talk on the district convention to be held in Chillicothe, May 19. Mrs. John Neuding, oracle, an-

nounced a rehearsal of the drill team for Monday evening BAUSUM'S

**FLOWERS TEMPLE** DRUG STORE THURSDAY, FRIDAY

and SATURDAY.

Butterfat, 21c pound.

Eggs, 12c dozen.

#### OPENING GRAINS

89 3-4-90 1-4; Sept. 91-92. Corp.: May 49 1-8; July 51 31-4-3-4; Sept. 52 3-4-53.

Mrs. B. F. Courtright pleasantly entertained sixteen members of her sewing club and three guests,

The enjoyable hours were spent Mrs. Hedges of Ashville; Miss in sewing and tempting refresh-Charlotte McEwing, Mrs. George ments were served at their close: The June meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs.

#### MISS BUCHANAN

IS HOSTESS

Members of her bridge club were guests of Miss Margaret Buchanan, S. Pickaway-st, Thursday evening.

Bridge was in play at two tables with high score prizes going to Miss Virginia Marion and Miss Minnida Lyle, a guest. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Paul Carruthers, S. Courtst, will entertain the club in two

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purchased recently at Muncie,

#### TWO EX-CONVICTS Taylor and Hopkins were believ-

ed to be Ohio ex-convicts. None of the prisoners would talk when brought to jail here. Following the arrest it was learned that federal agents had the house under surveillance for several days following a tip that Dillinger and his lieutenant, John Hamilton, were hiding there. Late last night Taylor ran a

red light in the Richmond business district; and was chased by police but eluded them. The officers then surrounded the

suspects' house determined to found up the gang. Taylor was said to have showed up there and have gone into the house at 5:30

Police and federal agents clapped a censorship on news of the arrests. This led to reports that Dillinger himself had been apprehended.

Fingerprints of the prisoners and their Bertillon pictures were being taken by the police today.

# Bake Sale

Saturday, May 12 Starting at 9:30 A. M.

CITY BUILDING

Given by Dorcas-Pathfinder Class of Evangelical Church.

A Reading of The Green Pastures

By E. K. Povenmire M. E. Church

Friday, May 11 Beginning 8 P. M.

Sponsored by the Young Ladies' Bible Class. Admission 20c.



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Yes, remember Mother with a box of Wittich's Home-made Chocolates or Johnston's fine candies

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CHICAGO-Hog receipts 16 000; market steady; mediums 3.70 to 3.80; cattle receipts 2,000. PITTSBURGH--Hog receipts 1, 000; market steay-10c higher;

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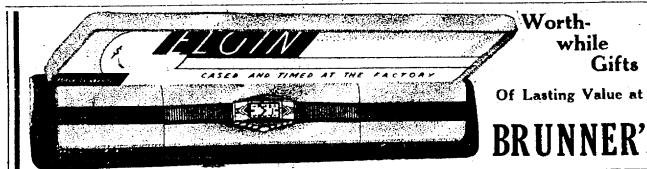
Soap .........

25c Zinc Stearate

Powder ......

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Gifts



On Sale Saturday at Mykrantz

25c Pee Chee White Shoe Cleaner.... 17c 25c Shu-Milk ..... 17c \$1.50 Pinkam Vegetable Compound. . \$1.00 100 Hinkle Tablets ..... 10c Pint Rubbing Alcohol ...... 17c \$1.00 Genuine Texas Mineral Crystals. 79c 50c Bay Rum Shaving Cream..... 29c 100 Aspirin Tablets ...... 36c Pint Witch Hazel ...... 14c Epsom Salts, Pound ..... 5c \$1.00 Debutante Tea ...... 79c 60c Digestall ..... 37c \$1.00 Antiseptol ...... 49c 25c Kotex ...... 15c 50c Ipana Tooth Paste ...... 39c \$1.00 Ovaltine ..... 75c 10c Lifebuoy Soap ..... 6c 25c Blue Jay Corn Pads ...... 17c 25c Feenamint ..... 19c 75c Listerine ..... 59c 30c Alka-Seltzer ..... 24c 85c Kruschen Salts ..... 69c \$1.00 McCormick Nervine ......... 69c 35c Owens' Tooth Brush ...... 19c 25c Pep-R-Mint Tooth Paste...... 18c \$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine..... 59c COD 25c Liver Tablets . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 17c 

**MODESS** 14c **RUBBER GLOVES** 19c

Razor Blades 10 Gillette

Blades.. 49c 10 Auto Strop Blades.. 49c 50c Pepsodent T. Paste 37c Lb. Psyllium

50c Quinine Hair Tonic ...... 50c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo ..... 50c Venida Wave Set ......... 50c Gloco For ..... Pound Hospital Cotton ......

Iodine ...... Blades.. 49c 20c Mercurochrome 1 10 Probak For ........ 2 Inch Gauze Bandage .....

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